



The War Cry

No. 3983

TORONTO, MARCH 25, 1961

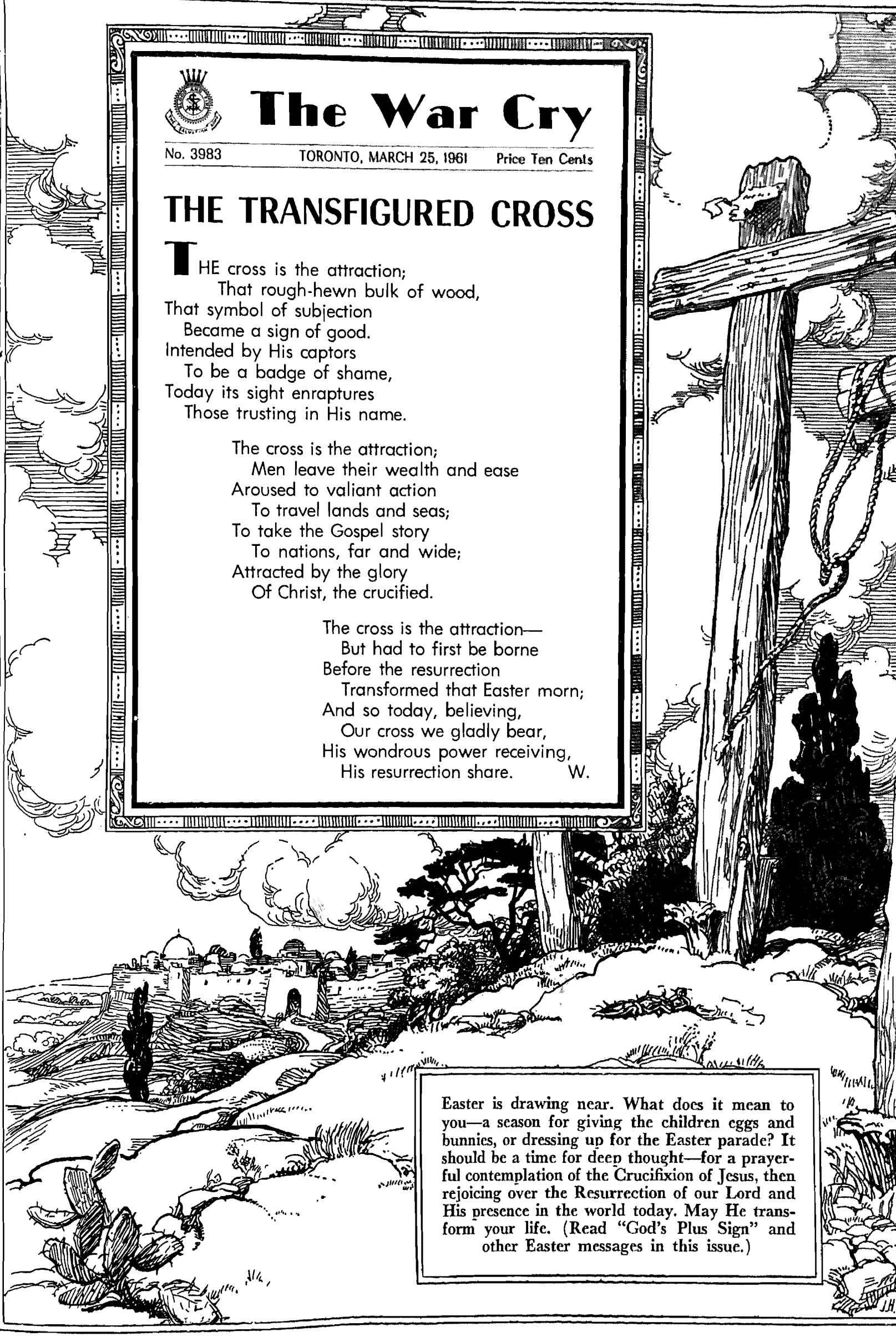
Price Ten Cents

THE TRANSFIGURED CROSS

THE cross is the attraction;
That rough-hewn bulk of wood,
That symbol of subjection
Became a sign of good.
Intended by His captors
To be a badge of shame,
Today its sight enraptures
Those trusting in His name.

The cross is the attraction;
Men leave their wealth and ease
Aroused to valiant action
To travel lands and seas;
To take the Gospel story
To nations, far and wide;
Attracted by the glory
Of Christ, the crucified.

The cross is the attraction—
But had to first be borne
Before the resurrection
Transformed that Easter morn;
And so today, believing,
Our cross we gladly bear,
His wondrous power receiving,
His resurrection share. W.



Easter is drawing near. What does it mean to you—a season for giving the children eggs and bunnies, or dressing up for the Easter parade? It should be a time for deep thought—for a prayerful contemplation of the Crucifixion of Jesus, then rejoicing over the Resurrection of our Lord and His presence in the world today. May He transform your life. (Read "God's Plus Sign" and other Easter messages in this issue.)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

PROCLAIM FREEDOM

THE Dystrophy Research Foundation, of Liberty, Texas, has ordered a Liberty Bell for the town.

The order was placed with the Whitechapel Bell Foundation, of London, England. The bell is to be a replica of the famous Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

Since it is to be a duplicate of the original Liberty Bell, it will have inscribed upon it this passage of Scripture: "... Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof" (Leviticus 25: 10).

Citizens on this continent have cause to thank God for the many freedoms that we enjoy, including the freedom to worship Him. We are part of the free world. In another sense, however, there are millions of slaves here, for Christ said, "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant (or slave) of sin."

Wherever and whenever the Gospel of Christ is preached, it is the equivalent of proclaiming liberty to the captives of sin, for the Gospel is the good news of Christ, who died on Calvary and rose again to save sinners. Whosoever sincerely repents of his sins and believes on the Saviour shall be saved.

Multitudes are enslaved by tradition and superstition—the enemies of divine truth. Hence the Lord said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Paul says, "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

"GUNLESS ARMY"

"AN 'Army without guns' is a term sometimes applied to The Salvation Army," writes Pauline Cheesborough in *The Gordonaire*, distributed to servicemen at Fort Gordon. "True as that may be, it is armed, however, with a most potent weapon and wages warfare on the enemies of all mankind.

"The weapons are an understanding of the adversities of the individual, and a sincere desire and burning determination to do something about it."—*Atlanta War Cry*

THE WAR CRY

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HISTORIC GOODWILL MEETING

Guest Editorial By The Hon. Walter Dinsdale, P.C., M.P.

THERE was recently a reaffirmation of the long-standing cordial relations existing between Canada and the United States. Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the Minister of External Affairs, Hon. H. Green, had a quick, informal and constructive meeting with President Kennedy and members of his staff. The Prime Minister, returning to Ottawa later that day, reported the success of the meeting to Parliament.

The Leader of the Opposition noted with some degree of amazement the speed with which many important matters were discussed with the President in a short time. This was true. Vital issues were undoubtedly handled quickly, but the fact remains that there was a definite common meeting of the minds and a renewed expression of friendliness and solidarity between the two countries.

The Prime Minister reported to the House some of the issues discussed. On the Congo situation he said: "Canada and the United States share the same aims in this complicated crisis. We are agreed on the importance of preserving the independence and the integrity of the Congo and on the vital necessity of avoiding civil war in that country. We are agreed that in order to keep

the Congo out of the cold war it is imperative to support the United Nations fully. Only in this way will it be possible for the Congolese, in freedom and without violence, to re-establish the internal stability of their country and to provide a cement to the structure of their institutions."

Perhaps the most important result to come out of this first meeting between the Prime Minister of Canada and the new President of the United States was the high degree of rapport they established with each other as leaders of their respective nations. There is no doubt that Prime Minister Diefenbaker returned to Canada visibly impressed with Mr. Kennedy. I am sure that Canadians welcomed with some feeling of pride the Prime Minister's words when he said:

"No one could meet with the President without being impressed by his broad and far-sighted view of international affairs. He and his senior colleagues demonstrated in every way an understanding interest in the relations between our countries. He revealed a ready desire to preserve the distinctive quality of the Canadian-United States partnership, with each nation discharging its re-

(Continued foot of column 4)

AN ENDURING LINK

THE great statesman and historian Sir Winston Churchill, in his *History of the English-Speaking Peoples*, pays this tribute to the Authorized Version of the Bible published 350 years ago: "At the time a splendid and lasting monument was created to the genius of the English-speaking peoples. . . The Authorized Version is still the most popular in England and the United States. This may be deemed King James's greatest achievement for the impulse was largely his. The Scottish pedant built better than he knew. The scholars who produced the masterpiece are mostly unknown and unremembered, but they forged an enduring link literary and religious between the English-speaking peoples of the world."

We remember this year that the Authorized Version of the Bible is a precious part of our heritage and thank God for those through whom it has come—John Wycliffe, John Tyndale, Miles Coverdale and others.

May we guard this truly great possession that has meant so much to the world.

TEMPERANCE PIONEER

A RECENT issue of *White Ribbon Tidings* gives considerable space to incidents in the life of Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, a vigorous organization which has fought the evils of alcoholism throughout history. At one period, so great was the influence of the women through prayer and effort that the liquor traffic was swept out of 250 towns and villages in the United Midwest.

Miss Willard, a great admirer of the Army Founder, took a keen interest in Armenian refugees who had escaped to France. She appealed to William Booth for aid, which was sent immediately. An old hospital was secured and huge kettles of soup prepared. At the sight of the food an aged refugee said, "Surely this is the kitchen of Jesus Christ."

In Toronto, *Willard Hall* perpetuates the name of this outstanding pioneer of the temperance movement. She was born in a devoted Christian home in New York City in 1839 and was a consecrated worker for God and humanity.

(Continued from column 3)

responsibility toward the attainment of the common purpose and without the sacrifice of sovereignty either country."

The Prime Minister took this occasion to invite the President to Ottawa and to speak to both Houses of Parliament sometime during the present session. President Kennedy already accepted, and will come to Ottawa when it is convenient to both countries.

THE WAY OF THE CROSS



THE CROSS OF CHRIST towers over the road of life and confronts all who would seek deliverance from their sins. The door of repentance is low and the way is straight and narrow, but it leads to eternal life.

GOD'S "PLUS SIGN"

WE have not really seen the cross of Christ until we have seen it as a great "plus sign", by which God and man are drawn together in holy reconciliation—God's power "added" to man's weakness.

Above that cross, a loving Heavenly Father bends down from his throne and offers the hand of reconciliation to an estranged human family. Beneath that cross is the great confused mass of blundering, sinning, suffering humanity, alienated from God, lost in ways of its own choosing, and divided by those innumerable barriers which sin sets up. Upon that cross, in the form of a living "plus sign," is the quivering, bleeding body of the Son of God.

We have not really seen Christ until we have seen Him as the Christ of the cross. Thus we see Him through the eyes of Peter, who knew Him so well and so devotedly, and who emphasizes not His personality, mind, character, lofty ethics, or flawless life, but His atoning death. (1 Pet. 1: 18). We see Him through the eyes of Paul, who emphasizes not the Christ of the wayside, of the seaside, the synagogue, or the market place but the Christ of the cross (1 Cor. 2: 2). It is in the cross, primarily, that Christ Himself desires to be remembered. How did He spend the last evening with His disciples before His death? Did He devote those brief and precious moments to a review of His life, or to

the Sermon on the Mount? On the contrary, He gave a preview of His death, of the sacrifice on the mount; "This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me . . . This cup is the new testament in my blood, which is shed for you" (Luke 22: 19-20).

We have not really seen our earthly mission or our heavenly destiny until we have seen it in the light of the cross. Beyond the cross, we behold the gates of Paradise swung open, and the angels singing their welcome to the returning, crucified, yet resurrected and glorified Son of

brothers through the only means by which the brotherhood of man is ever to be achieved, namely, through the Fatherhood of God. (John 1: 12).

The living "plus sign" unites hostile elements by the only tie that truly binds. After World War I, the Arabs in Palestine and the British soldiers of the army of occupation generally regarded one another as mortal

BY CHARLES W. KOLLER, U.S.A.

God! And who are those that follow in his train? Are they not sinners, cleansed, forgiven, reconciled? Christian reader, we, as the people of God, move toward a high destiny, but all around us are the lost, the unreconciled, in whom we have a great uncompleted mission to fulfill.

The atoning work of Christ is finished. The chasm between the sinfulness of man and the holiness of God has been bridged. The way is thrown open for the lowliest of sinners to come to the throne of grace and receive cleansing and forgiveness.

The great "plus sign" is still adding! It continues to add souls to the household of God. It makes men

enemies. One of the British soldiers, a devout Christian, visited the reputed tomb of Jesus. As he approached the tomb he was startled to note, just inside the opening, a tall Arab warrior with hands folded in deep meditation. The British soldier waited, not knowing what might happen next. When finally the Arab warrior turned to leave the tomb, their eyes met. The Englishman extended his hand and uttered one word, "Jesus!" The Arab took his hand and responded with the Arabic equivalent of the name. It was a warm, lingering handshake. Not one further word was spoken, but both men realized that they were brothers, sons of the same Father, servants of the same Master.

The reconciling Christ is still at work. The ancient invitation still stands: "Be ye reconciled to God!" He purifies as He reconciles. The sinner could never, in the filthiness of his unforgiven state, be lifted to the holy bosom of the Heavenly Father. Helpless and hopeless, he must look to the reconciling Christ. Samuel Chadwick once announced a service for infidels only. A large crowd came. They would not sing or join in prayer, and the preaching was under constant heckling. After the service, Chadwick invited any who were interested in further discussion to meet him in the vestry. Nineteen men followed. After long and apparently fruitless discussion, Dr. Chadwick said, "Suppose we grant your philosophy to be sufficient for the man who has moral character, social position, economic sufficiency, and domestic happiness; what will you do for the man who has none of these, whose life has been wrecked by the ravages of wrong living, and from whom all hope has departed?"

The lawyer, who had become spokesman for the group arose, offered his hand to the minister, and said "I would bring him to you, Dr.

Chadwick, for you have his only hope." What a tribute to the redeeming, reconciling Christ!

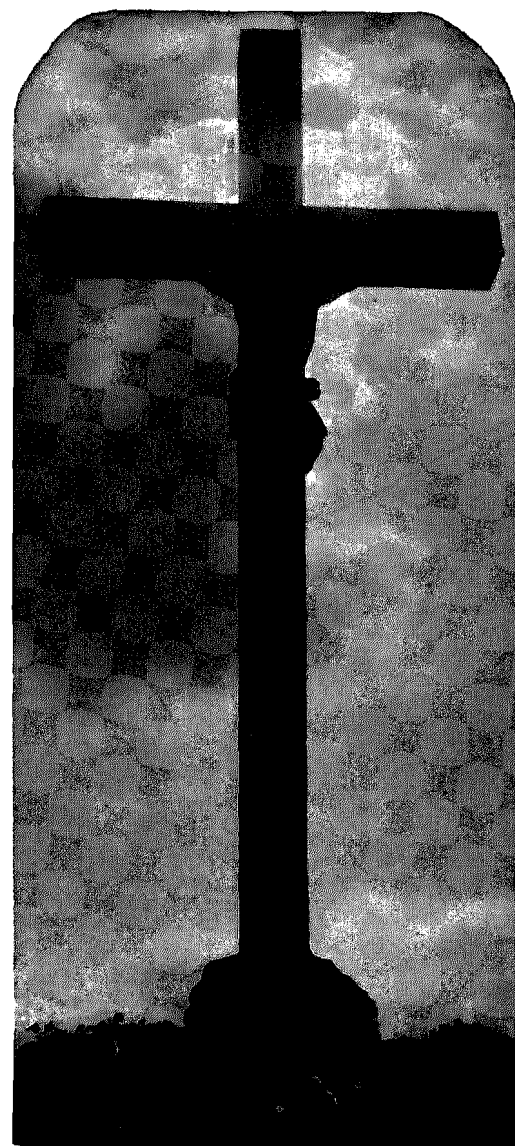
The great "plus sign" on the skyline of Calvary speaks to the reconciled: "He hath reconciled us," says the text. We are "redeemed," says the Apostle Peter, not with "corruptible things, as silver and gold . . . but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot" (1 Pet. 1:18-19).

In speaking of our redemption, the apostle borrows from the vocabulary of the slave-market of his day.

God has committed to us Christians the word of reconciliation. Our supreme task is to interpret the living "plus sign," and to introduce our unreconciled, unforgiven friends to the reconciling Christ. Our motivation is that of the first century: "We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard" (Acts 4: 20). The great divine embarrassment is the prevailing shortage of dedicated men and women to bear witness. How shamefully casual we are! "I don't want to be tied down." How familiar that sounds! Our Lord was willing not only to be tied down, but to be nailed to a cross for our redemption. "Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life my all!" The most rewarding of all human endeavours is that of introducing others to the reconciling Christ.

"He that winneth souls is wise" (Prov. 11:30). Without a doubt, the sweetest music in Heaven will be reserved for those who have directed others into the great heavenly chorus of the redeemed of the Lord.

(Continued on page 10)



Through The Bible

It is hoped to publish, week by week in this space summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles is anxious that this systematic précis of the Book of books will stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers will study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Brigadier at 84 Daviaville Avenue, Toronto.

VI.—JOSHUA

JOSHUA, with its twenty-four chapters, is the book of possession. The writer was probably Joshua, the invincible captain, the successor of Moses, and the last five verses were likely written by Phinehas, according to the Talmud. The book was written after the conquest of Canaan, about 1200 B.C., but the geographical location at the time of writing is uncertain. It was written to the Israelites, and covers a period of about twenty-six years.

The book is a picture of man CONQUERING. The key word is POSSESSION. The central themes are: The Conquest, Division and Possession of Canaan. It was penned before the time of David (15: 63), and while Rahab was still living (6: 25).

Joshua, like the Acts of the Apostles, is an aggressive book and bears the same relation to the Pentateuch that Acts does to the Gospels. It records the militant campaign under Joshua, by which Israel gained possession of Canaan. The message of Joshua is fourfold: God is faithful; the promises must be definitely appropriated. God has a horror and hatred of sin. The military conquests typify spiritual warfare.

A unique feature in the book of Joshua is the introduction of a new method of teaching. Previously, God had spoken in dreams, visions, or by angels; now, they were to harken to God's voice in and through the Pentateuch (1: 8). Rahab, the progenitress of our Lord, is disclosed as hanging out a scarlet thread. Does it not stand for the grace of God and salvation by faith? Is not her action a stimulus to our trust?

Joshua, the captain of the people, cried: "Choose you this day whom ye will serve: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Joshua is the book of possession or conquest—that of the River Jordan—that of Jericho and the rest of Canaan. It is also the book of transgression, tragedy and defeat.

The book closes with the account of the death of Joshua, Moses' second-in-command, one of the greatest characters in the Bible. When Joshua was an old man, God said to him, "there remaineth yet much land to be possessed." When Joshua himself was buried it was said "they buried him in the border of his inheritance."

One of the lessons of Joshua is that there is so often a difference between the "inheritance" and the "possessions." Israel never did completely possess the inheritance. The enemies of Israel were not completely driven out, so, in the Christian experience, seldom do we appropriate the full inheritance which is ours in Christ. Let us have strong faith for the land yet to be possessed.



The Effect Of A Song

THE hymn I have reason to remember, is "My sins are under the Blood," for it was during the singing of that song and the playing of that tune that I gave my heart to God. It happened like this:

When we first went to reside in Tamworth, we lived in a tent while building our own home. I had practically nothing to do and when asked by an elderly Salvationist if I would like to go to home league, I agreed and the Captain called for me in his car.

I liked the friendly atmosphere of the league and kept going each week. One home league day our Captain's wife announced that a certain Colonel would be the "special" for the following weekend. I decided to go and hear him. I went to the evening meeting and as I listened to the songs and prayers I felt myself being moved in a mysterious way.

Then the Colonel announced a song and we started to sing "God's anger now is turned away, my sins are under the blood." A Salvation Army woman next to me nudged my arm and said, "Wouldn't you like your sins to be under the Blood? Wouldn't you like to be saved?"

I said, "Yes, but I am too frightened to go out on my own." "I'll come with you," she answered, and she did, and while the other people continued singing that song I gave my heart to Jesus.

That was on June 10th, 1955 and

BANDMASTERS AND SONGSTER LEADERS, NOW THAT WE ARE PROVIDING A "DOUBLE-SPREAD" OF ITEMS OF INTEREST, ARE YOUR BANDSMEN OR SONGSTERS GETTING THE WAR CRY? SEE THAT COPIES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BAND OR SONGSTER ROOM.

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

ARTICULATION

HOW one's spirit is grieved when listening to a songster brigade or a choir—or even a vocal soloist—if one does not catch the message sung! Surely the idea of all singing is to convey something additional to harmonies. Often when listening to the TV, we are tempted to say: "That would have been wonderful if we knew what they were singing about!"

Often it is the mispronunciation of a vowel which befores the meaning. The letter "i" is perhaps the worst culprit. It is so often pronounced "u" or "er" or "e," as, for example "spirUT," "etERNERty," or "promESS." These three words should all be pronounced the same way—"spirit" (as "it" is a fine day.) So, "promise" and "eternity."

Recently, a songster leader asked me if I had a choice of a song for the brigade to sing on Sunday night. I was pleased to be consulted in this way, even though it is a *regulation for bandmasters and songster leaders so to consult the leader of the meet-

HAVE you ever experienced the feeling of being small and insignificant? There are many ways in which this feeling comes to us.

While on holidays recently I rowed a boat towards the centre of a lake. Sitting there in that small boat, I looked around at the wonders of nature: the great expanse of water, the foreshores stretching for miles, the small towns dotted along the shore, the immensity of hills and bushlands towering above the houses and the vastness of the mountain skyline beyond.

How small I felt! How insignificant! How vast and wonderful this creation of God, and I, just a speck, just a mere mortal on the face of God's earth!

Naturally (I say naturally, because being a Christian I am ever mindful of His presence) I thought how omnipotent God is. How vast His creation! How immense His love for man—for me! Then, being a songster with a song in my heart, I began to sing: "When I, O Lord, behold Thy vast creation . . ." and on to "I sing because I'm happy, I sing because I'm free, for His eye is on the sparrow, and I know He watches me."

Jesus taught that God's eye is on the sparrow, and if He watches the sparrow, which is so much smaller than I, then I know He watches me. At all times, in uniform on duty for Him and in every-day life, my life must sing the love of God so clearly and loudly and yet so sweetly that others will want to sing too. That is why, being a member of a corps vocal group, I give of

on January 1st, 1956, at our watch-night service, I had the joy of seeing my husband give his heart to God. We were both sworn-in as soldiers on April 22nd, 1956, at Sydney Congress Hall when the General was in Australia.

ing as to the kind of piece which will harmonize with the message). I chose: "Follow thou Me, He calls again, and I will make you fishers of men." I sat back to enjoy my choice, when, horrors! the brigade began with "By the peaceful shores of Gal-ER-lee." My peace was gone!

Songster leaders and singing company leaders, do watch the vowels! Those mentioned are not the only ones which provide pitfalls. I know that you really desire to get the message over!

*The efforts of the band should be co-ordinated with the topic of the address and the general character of the proceedings; . . . in many cases the bandmaster will offer valuable suggestions, while to consult him will tend to enlist his hearty co-operation in securing the objects for which the meeting is held."

—Orders and Regulations for Officers, 1942. Page 270/1. Par. (f).

Of Interest

A Sister Songster To Another

BY "CON BRIO" of New South Wales

my best. Let this be our unchanging motto.

God hears every note, and if we are not in harmony with Him, discords arise and our service may be ineffective. God can use a sanctified voice to win someone into His Kingdom.

Sometimes the practice of one's singing is neglected as well as the practice of faith and devotion, and when one endeavours to sing in one's own might the discord arises.

Without God we become insignificant. With God, although we are small, we are possessed of power. It is good that we feel small in the Christian sense, realizing our dependency upon God. We should learn our music thoroughly, both practically as well as spiritually, for how can a perfect song come from an imperfect heart?

As small as we are, God can use us in a mighty way to extend His Kingdom. We have effective weapons in consecrated voice and music. Let us use them for God to the best of our ability.

Musician Transferred



WARRANT OFFICER K. MOORE (of the Dovercourt Band) principal trumpet soloist with the R.C.A.F. Air Transport Command Band, Toronto, who has been transferred to the central band of the R.C.A.F. at Ottawa.

Warrant Officer Moore's outstanding ability as a trumpet soloist has been proved in many Salvation Army festivals, as well as

OLD HYMNS STIR

CAN the old hymns reach the heart of "modern youth"? Some would have us believe they have lost their usefulness, but an Associated Press dispatch from Oklahoma City puts the matter in a different light.

A sixteen-year-old burglar was being questioned by officers in a police station, while in the next room a police quartette was rehearsing "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me" for church service. While they sang the lines of the first verse the boy's lips trembled. He listened to the familiar words about the water and the blood, the riven side of Christ, and the power of His blood to cleanse from the guilt and power of sin. When the men sang the last line the youth was in tears, and he sobbed out, "I'll tell you all about it." I might have taken the police officer hours to extract a confession from that boy, but just one verse of the old hymn melted his heart and opened his lips. Perhaps it awakened memories of a faithful Sunday school teacher, or of his own mother rocking him to sleep with the dear old melody and the comforting words.

This is a rebuke from an unexpected place to those who would delete such hymns from our books and it is a reminder of Cowper's lines, "Dear dying Lamb, Thy precious blood shall never lose its power." Again, one thinks of stanza in Fanny Crosby's hymn "Rescue the Perishing":

Down in the human heart,
Crushed by the tempter,
Feelings lie buried that grace can restore;
Touched by a loving heart,
Wakened by kindness,
Chords that were broken will vibrate once more.

Sunday School Time

with the R.C.A.F. Appearance on B.B.C. and C.B.C. radio and television has served to enhance his reputation as an acknowledged master of his instrument.

Kenneth learned to play at the age of eight as a member of the Niagara Falls Ont., Salvation Army Band and also studied conducting with Professor R. Rosevear, of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. His first tutor was his father. For some years he was a bandsman of West Toronto and in 1954, he joined the Dovercourt Corp since when he has taken a prominent part in the solo cornet section.

Bandsman Moore hopes to continue his banding with one of the Ottawa Salvation Army bands, in addition to his official duties with the R.C.A.F.

The General Pays Tribute To Bandsmen's Wives

THE 1,400 bandsmen who met at Clapton for Sunday councils—this was probably the largest gathering of musicians in Salvation Army history—obviously appreciated the General's reference in the night session to those whose self-sacrifice and consistent loyalty "behind the scenes" made effective Army bandsmanship possible. Such a tribute to the wives, coming from a General with a bandsman's heart, met with whole-hearted approval, indicating that the men, too, were conscious of the fact.

A few days before this incident took place a letter arrived at the Musician office reporting a conversation heard in the band room of a well-known section. A younger bandsman, putting away his drum after a festival, noticed the long-service award on the tunic of a band reservist. Commenting on the "smashing badge," the youngster asked how many years' service it represented.

"Forty years," was the reply, "and

I am proud of the badge. But it isn't really mine." The young drummer looked puzzled, and the older man continued his story: "When you have completed forty years of the kind of service we are privileged to give you realize that the sacrifice I am going on duty in all sorts of weather keeping fit and being punctual; all times is not really yours. It falls as much, if not more, on the one who remains at home. There is a little lady who has stood by me through the years to make it possible, and this badge, I reckon, not mine, but hers. That is why I am so proud of it."

A sentimental story, perhaps, but one that touches the heart of all our banding. Thank God for the women behind the men! Many of us would be somewhat ineffective without them.

It is good occasionally for the "other side of the fireplace" to be mentioned in dispatches, also for men to commend the "little lady personally."—*"The Musician"*

To Musicians

"LORD, IS IT I?"

The Disciples' Question Reviewed From A New Angle

I HAVE often wondered why the disciples, reclining round the table at the last supper, listened to the Saviour's gentle words spoken, apparently, so casually, "One of you shall betray Me," had to ask: "Lord, is it I?"

Did they not know? Is not any betrayal a momentous thing? How much more momentous the betrayal of the Master! Could Peter or Philip or Thaddeus or any one of them have planned such an act and not known it? Had they to sit like school children awaiting the approval of their teacher? "Do you mean me?" "No, not you, you're a good boy."

These men were conscious of rectitude, ready with a reason for all they did and an excuse for any mistake. Why, then, did they have to ask Jesus if He meant them when He spoke of betrayal? Possibly because they did not know what form the betrayal would take, or were they conscious of weakness in themselves that could lead to betrayal?

David asked God that he might be kept from "presumptuous sins." Perhaps he meant sins which presumed not to be sins, that took the forms of innocence, respectability or even virtue.

In those days when Jesus wandered the country with His disciples and had heart-to-heart talks with them if He had said: "Some of you are scheming and ambitious" would James and John have asked: "Lord, is it I?" or would their hearts have condemned them. I think they would, in all innocence, have asked the question. They would have probably thought of their worldly ambition as a laudable desire to get on, and their scheming with their mother to make sure of their premier position, as far-sighted cleverness.

Had the disciples, concerned with failure to heal the lunatic boy, been faced with the statement: "Some of you have no faith," they would certainly have questioned: "Lord, is it I?" They would not have put their powerlessness down to lack of faith in the divinity of Jesus, for they had just seen Him transfigured. Nor would they have considered faith-

lessness in the way in which they carried out the instructions of Jesus to go and heal. They would say within themselves: "It's just plain common-sense that we could not heal him. The boy was obviously too ill to be healed."

Would Thomas have asked "Lord, is it I?" if Jesus had said: "Some of you will not believe the story of Calvary and the resurrection." If he had been faced with unbelief, he

selfish in not thinking of the hunger of the crowd till he was too hungry to go on himself? "Send the people away," said the disciple. "Give ye them to eat," said the Master with a piercing eye. "No, it cannot be selfishness," the people would think. "It is just reasonable desire."

So the Master, with His inimitable touch, puts His finger on the core of our motives, strips them of all the trimmings with which we so eagerly



would probably have excused himself on a scientific basis that it was an impossibility for a man dying by crucifixion to rise three days after death, and that he was correct in not believing what could not be accounted for in science.

When the disciples pushed the children away, if Jesus had said, "Some of you are greedy and intolerant," they would certainly have queried, "Lord, is it I?" They did not look upon their impatience with the children as greed for the Master's whole attention, and intolerance of small things. In their minds it should surely be more correctly labelled "consideration for His health and feelings."

Who amongst the disciples was

OPERA STAR WITNESSES

AT a Presidential breakfast attended by Major E. Holz, Divisional Commander of the National Capital Division, a long-time friend of The Salvation Army, Mr. Jerome Hines, of opera fame, was present and, standing by the side of President John Kennedy, was given opportunity to speak.

Mr. Hines, with his wonderful devotion to God and the Christian way of living, gave a simple, personal testimony before the important body of folk gathered for the breakfast, and in his testimony referred to his association with The Salvation Army Harbour Light Centre on the Bowery of New York, to which he has contributed so much of his wonderful talent and his personal heart-interest.



and self-righteously dress them, and has His look ready for our seemingly innocent: "Is it I?"

"Except ye become as little children," He said, "ye can have no place in the Kingdom of Heaven." Children do not cloak their motives.

Lord, is it I who thought my desire for prominence was zeal for Thy Kingdom, whereas my reluctance to work behind the scenes has shown it was a desire to be noticed?

Lord, is it I who refuses to work for Thee, excusing myself that I am naturally shy and retiring, whereas it is due to my love of ease?

"I have a legitimate excuse," says the disciple. "That is your excuse," says the Master with a deep look, "but what is your reason?"

Keep back—restrain—thy servant from presumptuous sins, which I can cloak so beautifully as to make them look virtues. Put Thy finger on the core, Lord, for I would truly be Thy disciple.—VIM



A New Informative Series About the Masters by a London Bandsman

No. 8—ROSSINI

The aim behind these articles is that each week shall be presented historical highlights. It may be the anniversary of the birth of a composer or of a first performance.

ONE of the few composers to give up writing whilst at the height of his fame, Gioachino Antonio Rossini was born on February 29, 1792, at Pesaro. He was considered an exceptionally gifted student at the Liceo Musicale, in Bologna, which he entered at the age of twelve, but financial difficulty was among the reasons for his having to leave his studies early.

"La Cambiale di Matrimonio" was his first opera to appear but it was not until his fifth such work, "La Pietra del Paragone," was produced that real success attended him. "Tancredi" and "L'Italiana in Algeri" followed soon afterward and later, "The Barber of Seville" which, though being poorly received and hissed at during its first performance, was later recognized as Rossini's finest work. Beethoven congratulated him upon it when the two composers met a few years later.

Rossini's ready wit was well known. During his visit to England in 1823 he several times sang duets with George IV at his palace. On one occasion the king apologized for an incorrect reading and Rossini exclaimed, "Sire, you have the right to do

exactly as you please: I will follow you to the grave," at which they both laughed and then continued singing.

Returning to Paris in 1824 he signed a contract with Charles X to produce several operas within the space of ten years for which he was to be well rewarded and to receive a large pension at the end of that period. All went well for a time but even though the critics liked "William Tell" its first performance, on August 3, 1829, was a failure and after that he never wrote another opera. A few songs and instrumental works appeared after that time but the rest of his life, until he died in 1868 of a heart attack, was spent in social and cultural leisure.

Nevertheless he was responsible in his short career for many reforms in the world of opera. He was one of the first composers to write cadenzas out in full instead of leaving them for the singers to improvise, which freedom had been so often abused. Also he wrote recitatives accompanied by strings instead of by pianoforte alone as they had been previously.

Of what masterpieces has the world been robbed through his decision to end composing early? Would he have bettered "The Barber of Seville?" That question must remain unanswered.

(To be continued)

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled By Adjutant F. Barker (R)

"LEAVE GOD TO ORDER ALL THY WAYS"

No. 766 In The Salvation Army Song Book.

Georg Neumark

The poet was a young German student who was robbed of all his possessions while he was on his way to the university. It was a great blow but his trust in God was not disturbed and later he was able to write out of a heart full of gratitude, "Leave God to order all thy ways."



Items
of
Interest
to
One
and
All



Powder And Snow Makes Good Meal

Tested By Explorers

A GROUP of young scientists went without meals during long experiments to find a powder which would keep human beings alive if they were deprived of solid food.

At night they took home supplies of the powder made in their laboratories at Greenford, near London, and ate this instead of normal food, keeping careful records of how they felt and of how their weight varied with each type of powder used. Then one day, after months of work, they were able to announce that they had found the precise formula they had all been looking for.

The scientists decided to call the powder complan, because it is a complete food with all the vitamins and nutrients needed to keep a man alive.

When Sir Edmund Hillary went on the Antarctic Expedition he took a quantity of it in case of emergency and, on his return, told how he had successfully mixed the powder with snow and found it excellent.

"A handful of snow and a handful of complan, and a man has a meal," said this famous explorer.

The new food, useful in emergency and for the feeding of invalids, is not intended to take the place of helpings of ham and eggs or jam roll in everyday life.

For an Emergency

The powder, a pale yellow mixture, has been on many important missions in many parts of the world. University students have tested it in nearly every continent, and at present an English surveyor who has cut himself off from civilization for eighteen months on the ice-clad coast of South Georgia has a supply with him in case he gets into difficulties.

It has been used above 20,000 feet in the Himalayas by members of the Yeti Expedition led by Sir Edmund Hillary and will be offered to the 1961 Dhaulagiri Expedition to the same mighty mountains.

The Anglo-American Karakoram Expedition used the powder 15,000 feet up in the Himalayas, and reported that it mixed well at high altitudes, where it was flavoured with coffee or cocoa. It was also used in soups and to thicken stews made of dried meat and vegetables. It has been supplied for test to the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge, and pronounced to be of great potential value as a compact emergency ration.

Some time ago, after an American Navy plane had crashed on an ice shelf in the Antarctic, one of the injured crew was kept alive for weeks with the powder although he

was unconscious all the time. Once he recovered he was able to be put back on to solid foods.

Rescue men took it on an exercise with them when climbing Ben Nevis in snow. It proved popular eaten with porridge and sugar, and it was also fried with flour, salt, cheese, and margarine. They said it tasted "just like sausage meat."

Hospital patients unable to take solid food are given the powder to keep them going. Mixed with fruit juices or milk it makes an excellent drink for children setting off for school on a bitterly cold morning.

Sportsmen in training use it to keep a properly balanced diet. Campers take it with them because it needs no cooking and takes up little space in their rucksacks.

One day it may well prove invaluable to the first men on the moon.—*Children's Newspaper*

LAKES NAMED AFTER SERVICEMEN

MANY of northern Saskatchewan's lakes have never been disturbed by the touch of an angler's lure. Many of them, in fact, haven't been named yet.

During the past fifteen years, the Saskatchewan government has been honouring the memories of servicemen who gave their lives in World War II by naming topographical features after them.

This is especially true in the La Ronge area, where many islands, bays and lakes have been named after servicemen and other outstanding citizens.

Saskatchewan News

ARTHRITIS HEREDITARY

A REPORT from London says doctors have established that rheumatoid arthritis can be handed down from parent to child. The report says evidence of a hereditary tendency means that steps can be taken to avoid the conditions—dietary, occupation, or others—which provoke the disease.

The discovery was made during a detailed survey into the prevalence of serious rheumatism and is expected to be of great value in helping to fight the disease.

MEN often go back to nature for the answer to their problems.

Take, for example, the dilemma solved by atomic engineers in Canada just a few years ago. A leak developed in an atomic energy water storage dam built on the Chalk River. Unable to find the leak, they brought in a pair of beavers and turned them loose.

In a few days the beavers found the leak—and repaired it! Their natural abilities at hydraulic engineering filled a gap our best universities couldn't handle.

In nature's workshop, thousands of creatures—uncommissioned by humans—build, dig, repair, and keep everything in order. Man-made projects are often patterned on their example. This is a world of interlocking dependencies.

Ever see a fellow at an orange-drink stand swat bees that annoy his customers? Where does one draw the line when his business depends on the bees? If bees didn't pollinate plants, our orchards couldn't bear fruit! Olive groves in Sardinia were once sterile for a whole season when insecticide—spread to exterminate malaria mosquitoes—destroyed the bees.

A field of red clover, which is beautiful to see, thrives until its nectar-gathering bumblebees fall prey to field mice. Mousing foxes kill off the mice and bring back the clover!

Nothing is useless; nothing is independent.

Consider the lowly earthworm. There are 50,000 of them wiggling through any acre of soil. Fortunately nobody needs that many with which to go fishing, for the worms aerate the soil. In twenty years they carry from the subsoil to the surface a

THE CREATOR has balanced the world of nature in a wonderful way and each creature plays his part. Man upsets this balance to his peril. At the right is the photo of an engaging trio of plump bunnies and, below, a busy beaver is seen hard at work on a construction job. (Photos courtesy National Audubon Society)



of the job of controlling pests as possible.

Every plant and animal plays a role in regulating nature's world.

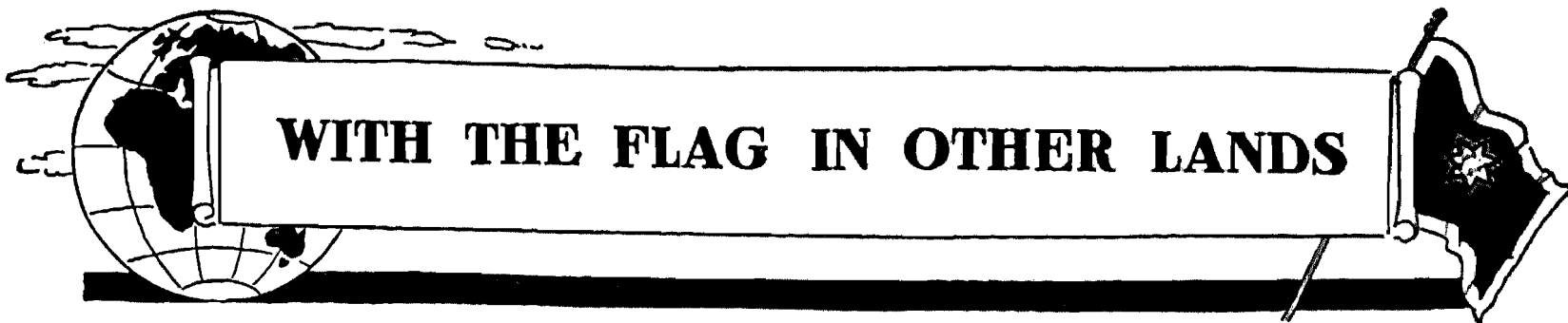
Man is left to regulate himself. Since his actions could deplete the natural world of its riches, he has to think of future generations and leave enough for the millions of men to follow, according to the National Audubon Society.

It is important for us to get a clear picture of the relationship of all living things, and to learn how we can help nature continue the job she knows best, by sensible, disciplined use of this wonderful world.

Contributed by the National Audubon Society, New York, (Canadian counterpart is the Audubon Society of Canada), an organization dedicated to the advancement of public understanding of the value and need for conservation of soil, water, plants, and wildlife, and the relation of their intelligent treatment and wise use to human progress.

British scientists have discovered that Brazil nuts contained "very surprising amounts" of radio-activity, according to a paper read to the Royal Society of Health Congress at Harrogate, Yorkshire.

In Canada 173.9 million acres are farmed with 100 million presently under cultivation. One-quarter of this is summer fallowed annually. The prairie provinces have about seventy-five per cent of the cultivated area.



Leper Rebel Became Soldier Of Christ

Served His Fellowmen Well

BROTHER Stallen is dead! None can believe it, especially the long-term patients at Groot Chatillon Leprosarium, in Surinam, Dutch Guiana, who twenty-seven years ago witnessed the arrival at the colony of a young lad of sixteen, a rebel against God and man.

Before the Army took over Groot Chatillon Leper Colony five years ago, this comrade was of all patients the most difficult. His disease took full toll of his body, destroying his hands and feet so that finally he was confined to a wheel chair and gave way to despair.

Parallel with the endeavour to ameliorate the physical condition and improve the material benefits of many hundreds of patients, The Salvation Army officers conducted religious services and home league meetings. The patients of American Indian and Javanese stock came from the bush of the Guiana interior and spoke Taki Taki, those from urban areas, Dutch. Many of African origin used English.

Stallen, still a notorious rebel, was asked to translate in the meetings. Much of his bitterness sprang from frustrated teacher-training. Translation appealed to him.

Affected by Message

It has happened before! The translator was much affected by the message transmitted, and responding to his own words of appeal, eventually gave his heart to God.

Under the direction of the Major he began to teach, educating the bush patients, whose schoolmaster had until then been nature and folkloric tradition. He discovered a gift for poetry and translated English and Dutch songs into Taki Taki, compiling the song book still in use. The Gospels and vital Old Testament sections were rendered into Taki Taki. To see him laboriously using the foreshortened remainder of his hands to propel his pencil was to witness the miracle of faith.

Enrolled as the first Salvation Army soldier with mental processes reorientated, Brother Stallen fell in love with one of the first home league members to be converted to the worship of Christ. An Army wedding followed. Their little home was a picture. Next door was the studio wherein he wrote, controlled and fed the radio-diffusion of beautiful music over the large area of

THE CAPTAIN VACCINATED

THERE was an outbreak of smallpox in Rowiga District, Central Sulawesi, Indonesia, and no nurses were able to visit the area to vaccinate the people. The military doctor instructed Captain Baligau, the Commanding Officer of Lewarsa Corps, and he gave the injections.

Some time later a policeman was transferred to Makassar from the disease-stricken area. He visited Major Geus and reported how happy the people were to have the Salvation Army Captain as "vaccinator." The military doctor also very much appreciated the co-operation of the Army.

the colony, and received the long stream of fellow patients whose problems he so well understood.

Instrument of Christ the great Physician, Brother Stallen transformed the leprosarium. His Master has called him Home. The band and soldiers of Paramaribo Corps travelled the long journey up the crocodile-infested river to the semi peninsular on which Groot Chatillon stands. Full Salvation Army honours became this humble soldier of Christ whose testimony was ever the same, "Blessed be the name of Jesus."—*The War Cry*, Central America and West Indies.



"ALL ROUND THE WORLD" the Army takes the Gospel message to the man on the street. In the upper photo Korean cadets are seen proclaiming the story of redemption. In the photo directly above, the open-air ring is composed of Indonesian officers who are pressing the battle on a city street at night.

Offered Her Life To Save The Children

THE African Central Division, of South Africa, had planned its youth day and we wondered anxiously how things would go, for disturbance and uncertainty were abroad, says Captain E. Adelfred in the Danish War Cry.

When the time arrived, however, there were sizable congregations during the week-end. Among those who came was a group of young folk from Alexandra Township, where there is an outpost. They took part in the musical festival on Saturday afternoon and, as usual with an African programme, it was very long. Thus it was already dark when the lorry, on which the children travelled in the care of Mrs. Captain Khumalo, reached the suburb.

Suddenly the vehicle was surrounded by a mob of threatening Africans who, at a signal from their leader, began throwing stones at the youngsters. Mrs. Khumalo told the lorry driver to stop and she got down, hardly knowing what she intended to do.

As the men came nearer she asked why they were stoning the children. The answer was: "You all represent the white man's religion and that must be destroyed!"

"Oh, no," answered Mrs. Khumalo,

"we represent the teaching of Jesus Christ, and that is the same for black and white."

This did not satisfy the crowd, however, and the men again took up a threatening position. So Mrs. Khumalo, who felt her great responsibility for the children, spoke up once more: "If you must kill somebody today, kill me, but let these children go. I am ready to die."—and with these words she looked the men straight in the eye.

The attackers did not know how to answer. A momentary silence fell—and this African officer used it. She began to say something about the Christian faith, which they called "the white man's religion". And she preached as she had never preached before.

Gradually a quietness descended upon these rough men—some even showed signs of being deeply moved—and then the leader spoke: "We won't harm you. Go home now."

When we watch her visiting nearby we see Mrs. Khumalo as a smiling officer-wife giving her husband good help with his work. But is she not a heroine? I wonder how many of us will live out in fact the words of the old Army song: "We'll be heroes . . . when the battle is fierce."

NURSES' FELLOWSHIP

THE Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship in Indonesia has a membership of ninety-two nurses of different nationalities scattered throughout the islands, says a report from the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier N. Hansen.

Each Salvation Army hospital has its own group. In the William Booth Hospital, Surabaya, a well organized group meets monthly, with a special speaker, games and refreshments. Several members are corps cadets and regular Bible classes are held by the matron, Sr.-Captain E. Kjelson, a Canadian missionary officer.

In Turen the Fellowship works especially in the Sunday school. One of its members is the young people's sergeant-major and others act as teachers. Fellowship members also conduct the home league each week and a vocal group often sings for the patients in the hospital.

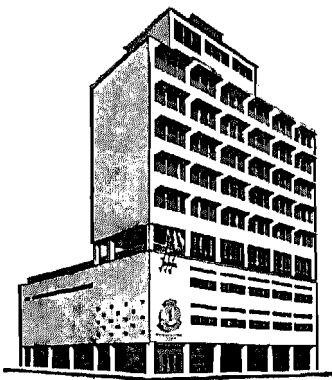
At the William Booth Hospital, Semarang, there are corps cadets and a singing group. In Bandung two Islam nurses were recently converted, so that the whole group is Christian and regular Bible classes are held to help them.

The foregoing is typical of the work going on in hospitals throughout the territory. The Territorial Secretary is Mrs. Colonel A. Long, another Canadian missionary.

"ADOPTED" BY COMPANY

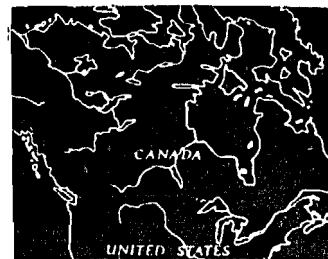
IN place of diaries, calendars or entertainment for their clients at Christmas time, an advertising company "adopted" three children under the care of the Salvation Army Nursery Home, Singapore. The firm has undertaken fully to maintain the three children, all girls, during 1961. The manager, a good friend of the Army, was confident that his clients would like to remember the children in this way and so share the joy of giving a year-long present which would be truly appreciated.

The idea originated with the company's head office in Chicago where, two years ago, the management decided that instead of giving Christmas presents to their clients and friends they would "adopt" a number of needy children round the world. One of the children thus "adopted" was in the care of The Salvation Army in Singapore. The three girls now adopted are amongst the neediest.



From Coast To Coast

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary,
COLONEL A. G. CAMERON



Emergency Aid

DURING the storm emergency in Montreal recently, the superintendent of the Women's Receiving Home, Sr. Major Iris Smith heard over the radio of the dire need for shelter for women and children. She moved the guests already in the home to the third floor, leaving the lower floor completely empty.

She then called the local station and told them she could offer shelter and food if necessary. It was announced over the air, and, within moments, several calls were received. She was able to assist a mother, the woman's sister and a large family of small children.

Congress Information

It is now announced that the leader for the Ontario Congress, to be held in Hamilton, October 27th to 30th, will be Commissioner H. French, supported by Mrs. French. The dates for the events in Saskatoon and Vancouver have been changed to October 6th to 10th and October 12th to 17th respectively. Commissioner W. Booth will be the leader in both centres.

Mission to Canada

In a wire, reporting activities of the Mission to Canada team in New-

foundland, (Evangelist T. Rees) indication is given that, despite inclement weather, attendances and interest have been high. In St. John's, 2,000 were present for an evening rally, and many were turned away because of lack of space. A number of conversions were recorded.

Personalities in the News

A friend of the Army, Mr. George De Young, of Welland, Ont., has been named chairman of the Productivity Council, which has been set up by the Federal Government. Mr. De Young has been a tower of strength to officers in the Ontario centre and has given excellent support in the Red Shield Campaign. Another member of the council is Mr. H. R. Milner, chairman of the Edmonton Advisory Board.

Mr. E. W. S. Kane, Q.C., also a member of the Edmonton Advisory Board, has been appointed a justice of the Alberta Supreme Court.

Italian War Cry Available

One of the soldiers of the Fellowship Corps writes to say that she receives a copy of the *Italian War Cry* regularly. If anyone is interested in receiving the copy, she would be pleased to pass it on. For information, contact the Command-

ing Officer, Major M. Sharp, 20 Albert St., Toronto, 1, Ont.

Acknowledgements

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth sends the following: "This is to acknowledge \$10 received in reparation for a mistake made fifty years ago."

The financial secretary wishes to acknowledge the receipt of an anonymous donation of \$5, to be used for groceries, drugs, etc., for a poor family.

Aids in Rescue

The following was contained in the *Toronto Daily Star*: "A Salvation Army Captain and two rover scouts combined their efforts to save a couple in their eighties and their home, endangered by flames."

"The blaze gutted a near-by warehouse. Captain L. Townsend, who lives nearby, noticed shingles on the roof of the elderly couple's home catching fire, and rushed inside to bring out the couple. He finally persuaded them to leave and borrowed their garden hose to wet the outside of their home."

"The scouts climbed up on the roof and doused the smoldering shingles."

Anniversary Festival

The Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) will hold fifty-seventh anniversary musical festival in the *Bramwell Box Temple*, March 25th. Guests for the tri-festival will be the Metropolitan Silver Band (Bandmaster J. Wood) and the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp).

Active Retireds

Welcomed into the ranks of active retireds are Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Merrett. They offer to take command of a corps, and have been appointed to South Bay, B.C.

The Sick

The following officers have recently been hospitalized: Brigadier F. Tilley, Brigadier N. Buckley, Captain E. Watts, Mrs. Captain Rea, Captain J. Pierce, Captain Van der Horden and Lieutenant Hilliard.

Also on the sick list are Brigadier P. Alder, Major R. Pelley and Lieutenant B. Dumerton.

Personal Par

Mrs. Major P. Cubitt (R) desires to express sincere appreciation all the tokens of sympathy received from comrades and friends in promotion to Glory of the Major.



New Headquarters For Germany

General W. Kitching Opens Building In Cologne

IT was an important day in the history of The Salvation Army in Germany when General W. Kitching opened the new territorial headquarters in Cologne.

The bright, six-storied building, erected on one of the magnificent avenues of the rebuilt city, contains a home for young women as well as a hall for the Cologne Corps.

In the morning the General was received by the Lord Mayor at the town hall.

In the afternoon there was a private meeting for some 300 representative Salvationists and Army friends in the delightful new hall. In a genial speech of welcome the Lord Mayor recalled what the Army had done in the past for the unemployed and the alcoholics in the city, and promised his continuing support in all its endeavours.

In his response the General congratulated the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Wickberg, and those associated with him in having selected this important centre for the headquarters and expressed the hope that this new hall would become a "centre of our expression of evangelism, a place of prayer and praise. May the man in the street find here an ever-open door, and the young women who stay here also find help in their spiritual need."

Addressing the distinguished guests, the international leader said: "By the strength of God we will seek to be as good a people as you think we are."

Among others who spoke were the architect and the Rev. Mr. Heynen, representing the Superintendent of the Evangelical Church.

The matron of the young women's home and the commanding officer of the local corps took part, and many corps officers were present. The corps band contributed items.

Afterward the General and the guests were shown the territorial headquarters and the home, with its attractive rooms for forty-seven young women, the club rooms, dining-room and kitchen.

Some hours later the population of the north-western region had the opportunity of seeing the General and the Lord Mayor in a short television programme, which also included filmed shots of the earlier meetings.

UNRELIEVED TRAGEDY, NO!

A TRUCK, out of control, hit a lamp pole and then careened into a house. One of two girl passengers in the truck was killed instantly, the other being taken to hospital with serious injuries. Keith, the eighteen-year-old driver, son of the truck owner, the corps secretary of the Portsmouth North Corps, England, died three hours after the accident.

The tragedy made a deep impression. Keith was popular and, at the funeral service conducted by the corps officer, not only was the hall full—mostly with teen-agers—but at

(Continued foot column 4)

TRADE ON WHEELS

AN English Salvationist recently took up duties as the Salvationist Publishing and Supplies' travelling representative for the Midlands and the north of England.

His "depot on wheels," carry stocks of Bibles, Army song books, literature, badges, musical publications and other accessories, will periodically visit corps centres, enabling Salvationists once more have the facilities of the trade department brought to their doors.

The salesman will give advice concerning uniforms, band instruments and organs, and take orders.

A RUSSIAN EDITION

A LETTER in a recent issue of *War Cry*, written by Colonel Sowton, of International Headquarters, reads as follows:

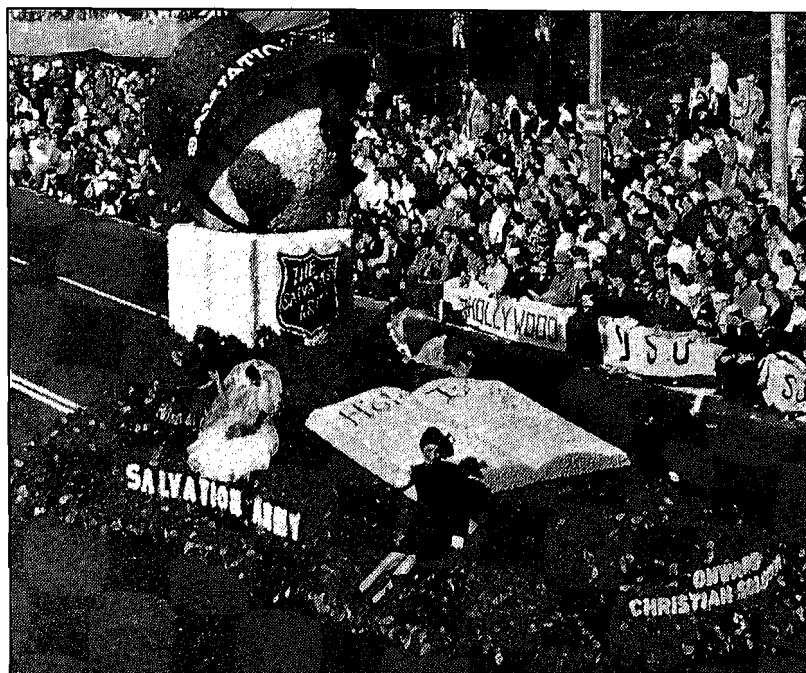
"In a recent conversation Colonel A. Ludbrook (R) told me that he has a copy of *Helps to Holiness* in Russian. He had been interested to see the list of languages which Commissioner Brengle's books have been translated, as given in centenary articles in Army publications, but had not seen any reference to a Russian edition."

"The book was evidently translated in China, probably in Shanghai, by a Russian clergyman in 1917. There were several large colonies of White Russian emigrés in China at that time and the book may have had a considerable circulation only there but in other countries to which they eventually moved, such as Australia, Brazil and Italy in Europe."

(Continued from column 3)
least forty others could not entrance.

Was it all unrelieved tragedy? The following Sunday three teen-agers, new to the Army, but mortally affected by the accident, knelt at the me-
seat in the hall.

AN ANNUAL FEATURE on the west coast of the United States is the Rose Bowl parade. The Salvation Army's entry this year was under the caption of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The floats in the parade are made up practically entirely of flower petals and leaves.



IN THE CAPITAL CITY

Youth Councils Led By The Territorial Commander

TO the martial strains of the Parkdale Citadel Band, Ottawa. (Bandmaster A. Austin), the 1961 youth councils commenced on Saturday night, March 4th. Past the reviewing stand to greet their leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross, came impressive representative groups.

With colourful capes and fine rhythm, the Ottawa Citadel timbrelists led the way, capturing the enthusiastic approval of the capacity audience, as did the groups that immediately followed. From Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa, came the tiny tots of the cradle roll, from Smiths Falls the girl guides, and from Montreal a group of Salvationist youth of the Point St. Charles Corps. Representing another section of the division came the Brockville Youth Group, from Ottawa Citadel the wolf cubs, and from Parkdale the brownies, scouts, and corps cadets. As a fitting climax to the review, the candidates and future candidates' fellowship added their salute and greetings.

The divisional commander presented the Territorial Commander, who spoke and piloted the meeting. Prior to the performance of the drama, "Modern Pilgrims", presented by Parkdale Citadel group under the direction of Mrs. A. Lydall, the Scripture portion was read by Brigadier C. Sim. Brigadier A. Brown, who accompanied the leaders, was greeted and led some singing. The Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier M. Flannigan also took part.

Surrenders to Christ

Promise of what the Sabbath would portend was the ready response of a number of young people to the Commissioner's invitation at the close of the meeting.

Sunday morning found the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier converted into a meeting place and here Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and party were greeted warmly by young people representing every corps in the division. From the opening song and presentation of the leaders to the final moments of the night session when, after over forty had knelt at the mercy-seat in victorious abandonment the young people joined in a "hallelujah wind-up", the spirit of God was evidenced in sacred and God-glorifying hours.

In the morning session, in keeping with the theme "Youth Speaks to Youth", the Commissioner presented the younger officers and cadets who accompanied him, and they told of aspects of Christian living today. Cadet E. Robinson

spoke on "The right kind of life," followed by Cadet E. Alldread on "How we might find Christ." The Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major J. Craig, spoke on the need for seeking the Source and Giver of this life. Captain B. Robertson presented an effective answer in "This life of victory," and the Divisional Young People's Secretary Major L. Titcombe gave a message. Sacred and thoughtful moments characterized the closing period.

Panel Answers Questions

Youth answered youth in the afternoon session when a panel was formed consisting of Major Craig, Captain B. Robertson and Cadets Alldread and Robinson. Young people of the audience were invited to put their questions to the panel, with Commissioner Booth and Brigadier Brown acting as masters of ceremonies. Brigadier Flannigan gave a timely message, and Mrs. Commissioner Booth brought the session to a close as she prepared the hearers for the appeal which was made to the young people to take Christ's yoke upon them.

The opening song of the night session was led by Brigadier Sim. The divisional commander spoke. Mrs. Ross took part, and Captain Robertson mellowed hearts as he sang a solo. In this prayerful and expectant atmosphere, the Commissioner gave the final message of the day, "Be Strong". No urging was needed when the invitation was given; there was instant response.

Vocal groups brought blessing throughout the day. In the morning the Point St. Charles quintette sang "Spirit Divine", in the afternoon the Ottawa Citadel quintette rendered "When the heart is young" and, at night, the Parkdale Corps Cadets proclaimed "The matchless name of Jesus". Instrumental music was provided by a composite band of Montreal young people led by Lieutenant R. Slous.—L.F.

CAPACITY AUDIENCES

At Regional Holiness Meetings

EXTRA chairs were in demand at practically every regional holiness meeting of the winter series just concluded in the Mid-Ontario Division.

Mid-January was the time chosen to re-open after the Christmas shut-down, the place was Byersville and the leaders were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. Several seekers responded to the invitation and claimed the blessing of holiness as a personal and practical experience, a victory repeated several times during the series.

The final meeting at Bowmanville was also marked by typical Army fervour and here again all available accommodation was brought into use. The Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown was the leader, and the Oshawa Vocalettes, under the direction of Young People's Bandleader W. James, rendered an effective number.

During February the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron conducted a meeting at Kingston (reported earlier) which brought the largest attendance yet recorded. The winter's worst blizzard proved no deterrent at Whitby where the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap spoke to a capacity audience. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R) visited Belleville, and Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) gave a message at Cobourg to round out the schedule.

The bands of the Bowmanville, Fenelon Falls, and Whitby Corps took turns in providing music while the songster brigades of Oshawa and Peterborough also co-operated. The

(Continued foot column 4)



LEAGUE OF MERCY WORKERS of the Metropolitan Toronto Division receive special pins for long service in this department of Army activity. In the top photo, the President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, pins the emblem on Sister Mrs. F. Walter, of Brock Avenue Corps, while Mrs. Brigadier J. Wood (R) and Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray (R) await their turn. At the left is the secretary for the Toronto league, Mrs. Colonel R. Watt. In the photo at the right, the Territorial President presents a long-service pin to Sister F. Cocking, of the Temple Corps, while Mrs. Brigadier S. Joyce (centre) looks on. [See report below.]



Devoted To The Cause of Sympathy

Successful Annual League of Mercy Meeting

SOME 125 women (and a few men), members of the Toronto League of Mercy, met in the North Toronto young people's hall for the annual dinner and report. The Territorial Commander, who presided, commended those present—a good percentage of the 140 members—for venturing out during a storm of freezing rain, and thanked one and all for their excellent efforts in the last twelve months in visiting the sick, lonely and shut-in folk.

Following a tasty meal—served at tables that breathed a hint of spring in the bunches of brilliant daffodils—the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Colonel R. Watt, read an informative report, giving some telling statistics, among which was the glad tidings that eighteen souls had been won in visitation or other work. Mrs. Watt welcomed twenty-four new members, some of whom had been transferred from other centres. Two members had been promoted to Glory since the last annual meeting—Mrs. F. Nimmo and Mrs. G. Piffrey. Mrs. Watt also mentioned a faithful worker who had been struck by a car and had been in hospital since December, Mrs. Charlton.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth added her meed of thanks to the women

present and, in her address as league president emphasized the need for each member to take time to nurture her own soul in order to make her work in the league a spiritual ministry, not merely a series of social visits. She also read a message from the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, who was fulfilling an engagement in Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. Booth presented special pins to leaguers who had been engaged in the work of mercy for many years. Mrs. Brigadier S. Joyce and Sister F. Cocking (Toronto Temple) received pins for forty-five years of service; Mrs. G. Browning (Lisgar St.) for forty, Mrs. Major H. Everitt (R) and Mrs. P. Pyle for thirty, and Mrs. Brigadiers J. Wood (R) and H. Dray (R) and Sister Mrs. F. Walter for twenty-five. A certificate of recognition for fifteen years' service was awarded to Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron (who was also away on Army business) and Mrs. P. Walter.

The Commissioner, in his Bible talk, compared the four men who brought a sick person to Jesus with members of the league of mercy—"they were giving of their strength and sympathy to the sick and suffering." The speaker pointed out that it was the faith of the carriers—not the individual—that was the focal point for the miracle, for Jesus commended them for their faith before he healed the man. The leader applied this thought to the sick and shut-in folk whom the leaguers contact in their weekly visitation.

The Commissioner revealed that it is the intention of the leaders in Great Britain to launch the league there, and they have requested information from the Canadian Territory as to the set-up. (The group was begun in Canada in the nineties).

A happy unrehearsed item was the presenting to Mrs. Booth of a league pin, something she has not possessed before.

With Mrs. W. Habkirk at the piano, the assembly sang "The Lord's My Shepherd" before the closing prayer.

(Continued from column 2)

bands and songster brigades from Belleville and Kingston took part in meetings in the eastern portion of the division. An unusual feature was the combination of three bands representing Campbellford, Cobourg and Trenton, under the direction of Bandmaster Merry, in one of the meetings.



The "Mother of Tobruk"

Receives Army's Highest Honour For
Devoted Service To Troops

SISTER Mary Warren is shown making some of the delicacies for which she was famed amongst the British troops.

MEET the "Mother of Tobruk".

That's how she is known to hundreds of servicemen who have been stationed in this history-saturated North African military centre, and they should know.

Mary Warren is her real name, and she was manageress of The Salvation Army's Tobruk Red Shield Service Centre. Her years of devoted Salvationist service recently gained for her (to her utter surprise) the highest honour The Salvation Army can bestow upon one of its soldiers—admission to the Order of the Founder. The General of The Salvation Army presented her with the insignia of the order in a crowd-attended gathering at Westminster Central Hall, London.

Miss Warren worked an eighteen-hour day, Sundays included, to help cheer the servicemen. She was up most mornings by 4.30 a.m. and at 6 o'clock began baking cakes. Then, aided by two assistants, she prepared the canteen for mid-morning break. She was reputed to make the best doughnuts in North Africa; units as far away as Derna and Benghazi placed regular orders for them.

There is only one leave centre for

troops in North Africa and that was opened by Mary Warren when she arrived at Tobruk.

The Red Shield canteen, situated in a patched-up local theatre, contains a bookshop and gift counter. On the pleasure beaches Mary Warren served refreshments.

Organized Meetings

Not surprisingly, a feature which Sister Mary Warren counts as most important are the meetings she conducted in the small Salvation Army hall which is part of the canteen building. With her seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy she organized and led a community hymn-singing group, conducted Bible-study classes and a "sunshine corner" for the younger children of servicemen whose wives and families were in Tobruk with them. At one time this astonishing woman even formed a boy scout troop and wolf cub pack.

In case you are wondering how Mary Warren filled in her "spare time", then you should know that when her "boys" had gone back to barracks, she usually stayed up until midnight mending their shirts and socks. Her 4.30 a.m. personal

reveille after such a day would make most strong men collapse at the very idea.

Of course, such a bundle of vitality must surely be a youthful person; say, aged thirty-five at most. Mary Warren celebrated her sixtieth birthday last September and she retired from active service during the first weeks of 1961.

Since commencing service with The Salvation Army on January 3rd, 1919, she had various appointments beginning at a headquarters officers' home at St. Pancras, London. Nearly three years afterward she began what proved to be her lengthy periods of service overseas. She assisted in the Salvationist centres at Cologne and Wiesbaden, Germany, before returning to England and serving at Tidworth Camp. Then overseas again, this time to Arras, where she performed a tender ministry for those visiting the graves of loved ones lost in the war.

Courageous Under Fire

In 1930 Sister Mary Warren joined the Red Shield Club at Malta. When World War II brought privation and violent danger to the brave little island, courage and resourcefulness were personified by the irrepressible Mary Warren. Twice when on her way to gun-sites with her canteen she was buried by debris showered over her by nearby bomb explosions, but each time she was dug out unharmed and still smiling. After sixteen years, Mary Warren returned home from Malta when it was necessary for her to

THE TROUBLE WITHIN

JESUS said that it was not thing from outside which defiled man. Within each unregenerate heart there is a kind of twist which makes a man rebel against what is right. Theologians call it original sin, something even children know about.

"Why is it so easy to be bad?" asked a small boy. We can understand the world much better if we admit the truth that there is sin in him—and in us too. We will understand how much we need God's help and pray the psalmist's prayer "Create in me a clean heart, O God and renew a right spirit within me."

GOD'S "PLUS SIGN"

(Continued from page 3)

There is something intensely personal about the cross. From each of us, it calls for a response. To the unreconciled, it says, "come, be reconciled! To the reconciled it says, "Go, tell others!" There are said to be 31,102 verses in the Bible, but not one could be more important than this: "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be reconciled to God" (2 Cor. 5:20). For the unreconciled nothing could be more urgent than to heed this invitation. For the reconciled nothing could be more urgent than to convey the invitation to others. It is the world's only hope.

look after her aged mother.

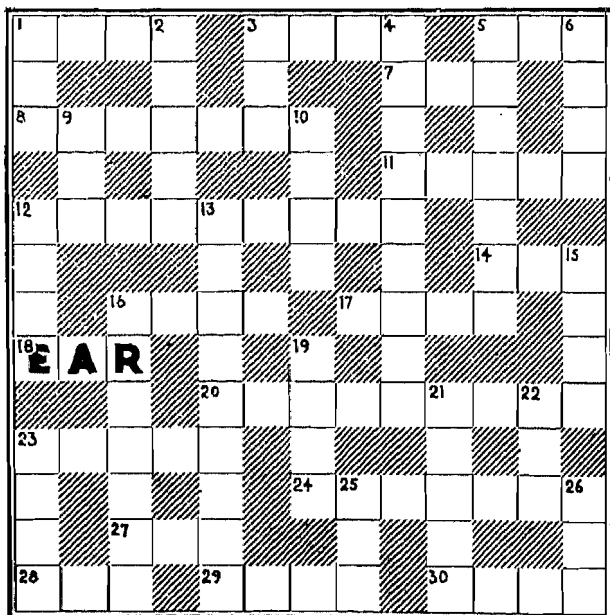
Two years later, her home circumstances making it possible Mary Warren returned to fulltime Army service and was appointed to Cyrenaica, spending a few months in Benghazi before taking charge at Tobruk.

Government recognition of this Salvationist's tireless zeal came in 1954 when she was admitted to Member of the Order of the British Empire.

Why has Mary Warren spent so much of her life in sacrificial service for others? Simply because she loves Jesus Christ and His way of life. Cynics who would jeer at the brand of religion must surely find it difficult to explain away the love in this courageous little woman's heart.—*The War Cry*, London

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS
1. Do not tell it in this place, nor publish it in Askalon
3. The first fruit of the Spirit

5. "They shoot out the —, they shake the head"
7. Jeremiah said a tree is cut out of the forest with this

8. "— tell I you by what authority I do these things"
11. "Son, go work — in my vineyard"
12. God will do this to His mercy and truth
14. The veil was rent from this point
16. The disciples were not able to do this to the boy
17. She was Laban's elder daughter
18. "Bow thine — to my understanding"
20. None of Pharaoh's men could do this to his dreams
23. God "rained flesh . . . and feathered —" upon the Israelites in the wilderness
24. The Pharisees kept the outside of the cup and this clean
27. That of the Lord is on "them that fear Him"
28. The harvest in the Parable of the Tares, is that of the world
29. Those in Christ shall rise first
30. A fool's wrath is heavier than stone and this

DOWN
1. "Can a bird fall in a snare

— where no — is?"
2. Christ said the world did this to Him "without a cause"
3. It is impossible for God to do this
4. "Let the —, and all that is therein"
5. "He that hath pity upon the poor — unto the Lord"
6. David said that he would do this before the Lord
9. "How long will it be — ye make an end of words?"
10. This sort of thing King Nebuchadnezzar required
12. "Esteem them very highly in love for their work's —"
13. The man of God should be "thoroughly — unto all good works"
15. Job's days were swifter than this
16. "The prudent are — with knowledge"
19. "No man shall — me of this boasting," wrote Paul
21. "I will lead them in — that they have not known"
22. She was formed second
23. God is a consuming one
25. "I have — thee in right paths"
26. Aaron's became a serpent

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. 2 Sam. 1. 3. Gal. 5. 5. Ps. 22. 7. Je
10. 8. Matt. 21. 11. Matt. 21. 12. Ps. 5
14. Matt. 27. 16. Matt. 17. 17. Gen. 2
18. Pro. 5. 20. Gen. 41. 23. Ps. 78. 2
Luke 11. 27. Ps. 33. 28. Matt. 13. 29.
Thess. 4. 30. Pro. 27.

DOWN

1. Amos. 3. 2. John. 15. 3. Heb. 4. Is. 34. 5. Pro. 19. 6. 2. Sam. 6. 9. Je
18. 10. Dan. 2. 12. 2 Thess. 5. 13. 2 Tir
3. 15. Job. 9. 16. Pro. 14. 19. 2 Cor. 1
21. Is. 42. 22. 1 Tim. 2. 23. Heb. 12. 2
Pro. 4. 26. Ex. 7.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. DESTROY. 8. BEWARE. 9. STOOPE
10. ORATOR. 11. ACRE. 12. LAW. 13. NA
15. EASTER. 19. SEEMED. 21. RED. 24. IC
25. OVER. 26. AFFIRM. 28. SUSTAIN. 2
ENCAMP. 30. REFRESH.

DOWN

2. ENTICE. 3. TWO MEN. 4. OPENLY.
FEAR. 6. WAITETH. 7. TERRORS. 10. OW
14. AGE. 16. APE. 17. ASHAMED. 18. PE
FECT. 20. DIM. 21. REFUGE. 22. DOCTO
23. REMISS. 27. ROME.

The Glory of the Upper Room

BY ALICE FOSTER, Yukon Territory



THESE SAME FEET were to tread paths of service.

SUNDAY—

Mark 14:17-31. "ONE OF YOU . . . SHALL BETRAY ME." "IS IT I?" The disciples never intended to betray their Master. They said they would die with Him, and they meant it. They failed through thinking themselves so strong that there was no need to watch. Let us guard against the subtle temptations of the Evil One. He knows, often better than we do, our weak points, and in our unguarded moments, will assail us just there.

MONDAY—

Mark 14:32-50. "SIMON, SLEEPEST THOU?" Oh, to live up to our profession! We are so bold in asserting our love and then when a slight test comes we fail so miserably. Instead of blaming Peter, let us judge ourselves. How often Jesus has needed to arouse us from our sleep of indifference, when we should have been intent on sharing His sorrow over sin, and His efforts to save sinners.

TUESDAY—

Mark 14:51-65. "PETER FOLLOWED HIM AFAR OFF." Through his sleeping instead of watching and praying, temptation finds Peter lacking the divine strength that prayer would have brought him. So, after one rash act in defence of His Master, Peter's courage and faith fail him, and fear for his own safety takes the place of loyalty to his Lord. Soon, seated among the Saviour's enemies, he openly declares "I know not the Man!" Neglected prayer always leads to spiritual decline and defeat.

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 14:16-72. "WHEN HE THOUGHT THEREON, HE WEPT." Are you grieving bitterly over some failure or sin? Take comfort from this story of Peter's sin and sorrow. Repent sincerely as he did, and you will receive the same loving and full forgiveness. Like Peter, you too may then go forth to live for Him who so freely forgave you.

"The past is a story told,
The future may be writ in gold."

THURSDAY—

Mark 15:1-21. "ACCUSED HIM OF MANY THINGS." Perhaps you live or work with those who, because of your religion, find fault with or unjustly accuse you. This is hard to bear, and the Devil may tempt you to say bitter things in return. The way of real victory, however, lies in following the example of Him who endured in silence the contradiction of sinners against Himself.

FRIDAY—

Mark 15:22-38. "THEY CRUCIFIED HIM." "And on His thorn-crowned head,
And on His sinless soul,
Our sins in all their guilt were laid,
That He might make us whole."

In every time of need,
Before Thy judgment throne,
Thy work, O Lamb of God, I'll plead,
Thy merits, not my own.

Yet work, O Lord, in me
As Thou for me has wrought;
And let my love the answer be
To grace Thy love has brought."
(Continued foot column 4)

THE passover feast had been carefully planned for Jesus in a large upper room, although the disciples had not known that this was to be His last supper before leaving them. They did not know that death was near for their beloved Master, but they were burdened with an urgency they did not understand.

Jesus entered and was seated, some of the disciples claiming the treasured privilege of nearness to Him; some, with equal love perhaps, accepting the lesser seats. The meal proceeded with gentleness and courtesy, then Jesus rose and insisted on performing a service—since there was no servant, and no one else had thought of it: He washed the disciples' feet. These were the same feet that were to tread paths in which the disciples would forsake their Master or follow Him afar off. They would later return boldly to tread paths of service, even to persecution and death.

Strength and Encouragement

The Master took the cup of wine and blessed the bread, symbols of His shed blood and broken body. He gave these to the disciples so that they might feast on Him by faith and have a sign by which to remember Him. His words and thoughts were for them! There was no self-pity or concern for Himself. He was anxious that they might have counsel, strength and encouragement in the days ahead.

"One of you shall betray Me." He dwelt on the words with sorrow. The disciples lifted shocked eyes to His. "Scribes and Pharisees and others might do this, but not us! We love you, Master!" Tears stung their eyes. The Master's expression was one of grief. Judas also asked the question, furtively wondering, "Does He know?" Then came the moment when the Master held out the sop—an act of courtesy and friendship, perhaps another chance. Judas turned away and went out into the night.

Then, seemingly, the tension lessened and the Master spoke to the company. How they listened, as He

poured forth every expression of love, sympathy and understanding. He forgot the suffering and pain that were to be His and spoke of their loneliness and sorrow. He promised that He would see them again and that the Comforter would take His place to help them. He prayed for them and they sang an old familiar hymn or psalm.

They went out, following well-worn paths, to a garden where they had oftentimes resorted, perhaps recalling some tender memory of the Master, some word or deed.

Again the upper room, but oh, the utter loneliness of it without Jesus! They had seen all that had happened on that death-march to Calvary. They had heard the ribaldry, the curses and jeers, and had seen the blows that had driven the nails into His hands and feet. They had given a last look and had heard His voice say, "It is finished." The silent form hung in death upon the cross.

They turned blindly, choking with sobs, and stumbled back to the upper room. Numb with despair they sat looking at the couch on which He had reclined, at the basin He had held when He washed their feet. Again and again their thoughts turned to His last words. The hours passed; it was an eternity of grief.

The Glad News Had Come

Then suddenly it was not dark. The clouds and grief had gone. The glad news had come. They heard the wonderful words, "Behold My hands and My feet." Their tears were flowing now, but they were tears of joy. The Master had risen as He had said. Afterwards they said, "Do you remember? Were you there?"

Once again, the upper room—this time filled with waiting men and women disciples, 120 of them. They spoke of the recent events surrounding the trial and crucifixion of their blessed Lord. Ofttimes weeping, they broke into expressions of love and praise as they went back over the days they had walked with Jesus, his loving deeds and gentle wisdom, and how He had burst the tomb and risen triumphant over death and the grave. They gave themselves to earnest prayer.

He had commissioned them to go to all the world with the glad tidings, but had also bade them to tarry until they had received power from above. They had the Lord's word for this, why should they doubt?

Those days of expectancy were days of fellowship. Christ seemed so near to them in this upper room. They watched, waited and prayed, full of faith. And He, the Holy Spirit, came.

The tongues of fire crowned every brow and were absorbed into every part of their being. They were ready to go forth, with power, to tell to

all the story of the Saviour who was uplifted on a cross to draw all men unto Him; who died and rose again to save to the uttermost all who come unto God by Him.

Oh, the glory of the upper room, the glory of the Holy Spirit's anointing! Have you been there? Have you shared the baptism of power? You may—for the Day of Pentecost is fully come. None need tarry, all may know the blessedness of the experience for which Christ died on Calvary and rose again.

AN EFFECTIVE REPLY

A SCEPTIC recently said, in speaking of the Bible, that it was quite impossible these days to believe in any book whose authority was unknown.

A Christian asked him if the compiler of the multiplication table was known.

"No," he answered.

"Then, of course, you do not believe in it?"

"Oh, yes, I believe in it because it works well."

"So does the Bible," was the rejoinder, and the sceptic had no answer to make.

THE SOUL'S NEED

THE human heart's deepest needs may be fully met in Christ. He alone can satisfy the wistful longings of the soul.

The love of God's Son, surpassing all understanding, prompted the sacrifice made on the cross of Calvary, when He overcame death and sin in order that the "whosoever" might be saved to love, serve and enjoy His companionship for ever.

Will you not now renounce sin and wrongdoing, accept Christ as your Saviour and become a citizen of the realm of Heaven, as well as His ambassador on earth? He is the King of kings, the Lord of lords—the Mighty One. He is also "the Lily of the Valley and the Bright and Morning Star" to those who believe in and trust Him.

In God's Word, the Bible, there is a promise for you: "The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit."

(Continued from column 1)

SATURDAY—

Mark 15:39-47. "AND LAID HIM IN A SEPULCHRE." How desolate the Lord's followers must have been! In an agony of living sorrow they laid Him in the tomb and forgot His promise that He would rise again. Are you broken-hearted because someone you loved, who followed the Saviour, has been laid in the grave? Take courage! Your dear one is only waiting for you on the other side of the curtain which we call death.

MEMORIES OF CALVARY

Tunes: "Abide With Me" or "Sunset" Nos. 323 or 673

AND yet again on this most sacred day we meditate on Christ, our Lord and Friend,
Follow His footsteps all along the way
That leads to His appointed, solemn end.

We grieve again as each relentless blow
Falls on the back of Him who knew no wrong;
We weep as from His wounds the blood-drops flow
And marvel at the Man—so calm and strong.

We follow Him to Calvary's tragic hill,
And grieve as He is lifted on the cross;
And as His enemies deride Him still
We join with those who mourn their bitter loss.

And then He dies; the sky grows darker still;
Hatred has triumphed; bitterness has won;
Evil prevails! The mob has wrought its will,
"Tis finished" cries the Lord; His task is done.

But then our spirits throb with hope anew;
As that all-thrilling news abroad is spread—
That mortal man could not the Lord subdue,
And that the Christ has risen from the dead.

Gone is our gloom—no more we weep and mourn,
Life is transformed and death has lost its sting;
Joy fills our hearts—a glad new day is born;
And on we haste to serve our risen King.
—H.P.W.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS —

Captain Dorothy Dunsworth, Willowdale
Captain Bessie McIntyre, Orillia Sunset Lodge
Lieutenant George Barber, Notre Dame West (pro tem)
Lieutenant Joan Potter, Jane St. (Assistant)
Lieutenant Arlene Tomlinson, Jane St.
Lieutenant Wesley Wiseman, Maple Creek
Probationary-Lieutenant Gloria Dove, Wallaceburg
Probationary-Lieutenant Marian Johansson, Byng Ave.
Probationary-Lieutenant Josephine Pancheski, Regina Citadel, Glen Elm Park Outpost.

to Wyecliffe Book

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Colonel George Atwell (W) (R), out of Sittingbourne, Kent, England, in 1891. From Toronto, Ontario, February 26th, 1961.

Major Percy Cubitt (R), out of Hamilton I, Ontario, in 1915. From Toronto, Ontario, on March 2nd, 1961.

COMING EVENTS

(See page 14 for Youth Council Dates and Page 9 for Home League Rally Dates)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Halifax Citadel: Fri-Sun Mar 24-26 (Opening of new citadel and divisional headquarters)
Newmarket: Thur Mar 30 (Opening renovated citadel)
Cooke's Church: Fri Mar 31 (Good Friday Morning Meeting)
St. Petersburg, Fla.: Sat-Tues Apr 1-4
Winnipeg: Sat-Sun Apr 8-9 (Youth Councils)
Calgary: Fri Apr 14
Edmonton: Sat-Mon Apr 15-17
Toronto Training College: Tues Apr 25 (Spiritual Day)

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Hamilton: Sat-Sun Mar 25-26 (Youth Councils)
Bermuda: Wed-Tues Mar 29-Apr 4
Far Hills, Que.: Thurs Apr 12-13 (Officers' Renewal)
Point St. Charles: Sat-Sun Apr 15-16
Riverdale Corps, Toronto: Sun Apr 23

MRS. COLONEL A. CAMERON

Earlscourt Corps, Toronto: Thurs Apr 20

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R):
Dovercourt Corps, Toronto Mar 25; North Bay Mar 27-31; Danforth Corps, Toronto Apr 15-16

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Barton St. Corps, Hamilton Apr 2

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Edmonton: Mar 25-28
Prince George: Mar 31
Hazelton: Apr 1-3
Terrace: Apr 4
Canyon City: Apr 5-6
Prince Rupert: Apr 8-9
Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa: Apr 15-16

Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: North Bay Mar 26; Peterborough Temple Apr 23

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: North Toronto Apr 2

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Ottawa Citadel Mar 31-Apr 2; Mount Dennis, Toronto, Apr 9

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Kingston Mar 31-Apr 3; Toronto Rehabilitation Centre Apr 24

Brigadier A. Brown: Montreal Mar 30-Apr 2; Halifax Citadel Apr 22-23

Brigadier A. Calvert: Welland Apr 2

Brigadier M. Flannigan: Cobourg Apr 2

Brigadier W. Pedlar: Portland Apr 24-25

Brigadier L. Pindred: North Vancouver Mar 26-27

Brigadier W. Ross: Park Extension Corps, Montreal Mar 26; Montreal Citadel Mar 31

Brigadier A. Simister: Calgary Citadel Mar 31

Major K. Rawlins: Cleveland Mar 25-26; Parliament St. Corps, Toronto Apr 2; Mount Hamilton Apr 15-16

Colonel G. Best (R): Central French Corps, Montreal Apr 1-2

Colonel T. Mundy (R): Niagara Falls Mar 30-Apr 2

Spiritual Special

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Grand Falls Apr 7-12; Norris Arm Apr 14-19; Glenwood Apr 21-26

Page Twelve

A Calvary Song Revived

THE CROSS WAS HIS OWN

Words by L. M. Hollingsworth

Music by Brigadier Charles Skinner

Andante con molto espress. $\text{♩} = 72$

Key G

1. They borrowed a bed to lay His head, When Christ the Lord came down; — They
2. He borrowed the bread when the crowd He fed On the grass-y mount-ain side; — He
3. He borrowed a room on His way to the tomb, The pass-over lamb to eat; — They
4. The thorns on His head were worn in my stead; For me the Sav-our died; — They

DA

borrowed the ass in the moun-tain pass For Him — to ride to town; But the
borrowed the dish of bro-ken fish, With which He sat — is — fled; But the
borrowed a cave for Him as a grave, They borrowed a wind-ing sheet; But the
guilt of my sin the oxen drove in, When Him they cru-el-ly died. — Thought the

cresc.

meno mosso

crown that He wore And the cross that He bore Were His own (were His own) — The cross was His own.
crown that He wore And the cross that He bore Were His own (were His own) — The cross was His own.
crown that He wore And the cross that He bore Were His own (were His own) — The cross was His own.
crown that He wore And the cross that He bore Were His own (were His own) — They really were mine.

SPRING and FALL COATS



CROYDON COATS AVAILABLE AT THE TRADE DEPARTMENT.

Navy blue—first quality material. They are well made and smart-looking, with uniform or civilian clothes.

MAJOR AND MAJORETTE

Zip-in lining 40% wool, 60% rayon

\$37.50

RAGLAN—Newmarket type

Button-in lining

\$35.00

CLOSED FOR EASTER FROM

Thurs., Mar. 30th, 4.45 p.m. to Tues., Apr. 4th, 9.00 a.m.

SIZES—Women 10-20, regular

Men 34-36, short, medium, and long

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

My dear comrade:

We have been without corps song books for some time, because of a printer's strike in England. However, we are expecting a shipment any day, but regret to inform you that, because of the strike the prices have jumped considerably and we have no alternative but to charge \$1.80 per copy. This is a real increase, but it cannot be avoided. Any corps with orders already in should let us know if, perchance, you wish to change your order because of the increase in price.

We have been fortunate in getting a small supply of beautiful Valmeline weather proof coats for men, sale price \$25. They have been selling for \$49.50 in outside stores. Why not take advantage of this special offer? They are super-lined, with a number of special features, and are navy blue.

With spring almost upon us, can we serve you with some of your spring needs? We will appreciate the opportunity and your patronage.

A. Calvert, Brigadier,
Trade Secretary.

MISSING PERSON

The Salvation Army will assist in search for missing relatives. Please re the list below, and if you know present address of any person listed, any information which will be helpful continuing the search, kindly contact Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Alb Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

AKSLEVOLDEN, John, or John VOL Born Dec 28/1893 in Norway. Came Canada in 1916. Lived with his brot Hakon Vold at Glen Brenner, Alber Sister anxious to locate.

ANDERSON, Mrs. Elizabeth. Age abo 34. Last heard from in 1953 from John's, Newfoundland. Husband empl ed by Federal Government. Thought be in Toronto. Friend in New York inqu ing.

ANTONIAK, Phyllis. Age 36. Height 6' brown hair, soft spoken. Left home Barrie, Ont., in depressed mood in Au ust 1960. Husband wants her home.

DENNIS, Peter Noel. Born Dec. 27/11 or 28 in England. 6 ft. Wears stro glasses. Car salesman. Has worked Jaguar Motors and Rolls Royce Canada. Last heard from Feb. 19 Relative inquiring.

DOZZO, Mrs. Helvi (nee Pyy) Bo March 21/1930 in Finland. Married Marjo Dozzo. Last heard from April 1 from Bronte, Ont. Father anxious news.

GETZ, Mr. Heinrich. Has been in Cana since 1914. Last known address Kite ener, Ont. Niece in USSR inquiring.

LAMBERT, Fred. Age 63, and nephew Albert Lambert age 25. Fred office work, has been employed by Inge sol Rand Co., South Sydney, N.S. heard of 16 years ago. Inquirer is brot of Fred and father of Albert.

LORD, Granville. Age about 70. Born Worsley, near Manchester, Englar Came to Canada about 38 years ago. Se

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured Accident and Baggage Insurance Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

to have been a Salvation Army band man. Last heard from about 30 yea ago from Guelph, Ont. Niece inquiring

MILESSA, Maria. Age about 60. Wildc of Giovanni Milessa. Italian but lived Yugoslavia before coming to Canad Was in St. Catharines, Ont., in 1956. B lieved to have moved to New York. H two daughters Gina and Giulia. Nephe wishes to locate.

MORGAN, Norman Gerald. Born Canada Oct. 11/1920. 6'3", occupati clerk. Was in 21st Army Group in 21 World War. Home in Ottawa. Has al lived in Kirkland Lake and Toront Ont. Relative inquiring.

MOSES, Edward Mayer, or Ed Molna Born April 26/1936. Hebrew. Salesma Left home in Toronto Jan. 1960. Believ to be with Mr. Lorne Harper on the bo "Dawn Patrol" in Vancouver area. Pa ents anxious for news.

NEURICK, Herbert Douglas, alias Fr Newton and Fred Allan. Born Oct. 4/19 Night watchman, lab attendant or oth hospital work. Has worked in Winnip and Toronto. Used to attend Salvati Army in Toronto and London, Ont.

QUELLETTE, Joseph Adelard. Bo March 28/1916. 5'5", fair hair. Discharg from Canadian Army in 1956. Lumbe jack. Thought to be in Port Arthur Port William areas. Brother wishes locate.

SCHAFER, Joseph. Born April 16/ 19 at Fort Erie, Ont., but claims to recently from Germany. Single. H worked in restaurants. Talks very slow. Is mentally disturbed. Has been in Mo treal and Toronto. Parents very anxio for him to return home.

STURGE, Lester. Born April 11/1939 Newfoundland. May attend Salvati Army. Last heard from March 1960 frc Brockville, Ont. Mother anxious news.

SUNDQVIST, Nils Harald. Born Jan. 1 1912 in Finland. Last heard from in Ja 1960 from Hamilton, Ont. Required connection with an estate in Finland.

THOMMASSEN, Johan Arthur. Bo Jan. 24/1895 in Norway. Worked Canada as timber cutter. Was seen Vancouver a few months ago. Requir in connection with parents' estate Norway.

TVEIT, Thomas H. Born Aug. 27/1897 Norway. Master builder. Last heard frc in 1949 from Nanaimo, B.C. Brother i quiring.

WALES, Frederic Roy, alias Gord Hall. Born Sept. 16/1914, at Omagh, O Seen in Moose Jaw, Sask. during 2 World War. Has lived at Milton, O Relative inquiring.

WOOD, John aged 29, Toriey 26, a Dennis 23, sons of Robert and Ru Wood. Last heard of about 6 years a at Penticton, B.C. Father wishes locate.

The War C

Seekers At Harbour Light

THE visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap to the Toronto Harbour Light Corps on a recent Sunday will long be remembered as a day of revelation, inspiration, and conviction to many hearts.

The Commanding Officer, Brigadier J. Monk, in welcoming the "specials" to the holiness meeting, expressed the faith and expectancy of the comrades for this day with God. The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Colonel Knaap. There was a ready response to the request for testimonies by Aux.-Captain E. Morgan, and Captain A. Peat also participated.

As Mrs. Knaap sang "I'm the Child of a King," the comrades were deeply conscious of their rich heritage. The Colonel's message on temptation provoked heart-searching and enlightenment that enabled his hearers clearly to recognize the difference between sin and temptation, and to know that temptation becomes sin only through one's consent.

The spirited singing in the salvation meeting, the stirring testimonies, the entreaty in song by Mrs. Knaap for the sinner to "Let Him in," all led up to the Colonel's message on the Saviour seeking the lost.

In the closing moments two seekers made their way to the mercy-seat.—E.M.

HOSTEL AT NEW WESTMINSTER

IN January of this year the New Westminster, B.C. Commanding Officer, Major W. Shaver, embarked on a new venture, an emergency shelter for unemployed and homeless men. Accommodation is free and provides sleeping arrangements and breakfast for all comers. Civic officials have hailed the enterprise as a real boon to the city.

From the statistics compiled for the first month's operations, the following information is given: 716 men slept at the shelter; approximately 600 meals were provided; 126 men voluntarily attended meetings at the corps; some jobs were found for men who had registered at the

Souls Meet With Christ

BELOW zero temperatures did not prevent excellent attendances during the recent weekend visit of the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, to Sydney, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. R. Stanley). The officers from the seven corps on Cape Breton Island gathered for supper to greet their leader, who was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn. A short council for the officers followed.

Comrades gathered for a united praise meeting on Saturday night with the Sydney Songster Brigade and the united bands providing special music. There was freedom in testimony and, at the conclusion of the Field Secretary's message, a comrade knelt at the penitent-form.

Early Prayer Meeting

A prayer meeting started the activities of the day on Sunday. During the holiness meeting a silver star was presented by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Welbourn to Mrs. Tilley whose daughter, Joan, is an officer. A special letter of appreciation for the occasion from Joan to her mother was read by the Field Secretary. The singing company sang, bringing blessing to those present.

The Colonel visited the company meeting and spoke to the young people by means of an object lesson. During the Sunday evening salvation meeting, with the band (Bandmaster C. Bond) and the songster brigade (Envoy A. Dejeet) supplying helpful music, the soul-searching message from the Field Secretary resulted in a seeker at the mercy-seat.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for rent in Toronto, also room and board for a gentleman, in home of a Salvationist. Christian people, especially Salvationists, preferred. Apply 57 West Ave., or by phone to Ho. 5-6618

hostel. The Army has an arrangement with the Y.M.C.A. where each Wednesday afternoon bathing and shower facilities are provided for men. Articles of clothing were provided free of charge, and 327 interviews were conducted.

Loved The Unfortunate

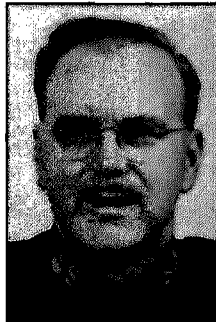
Brigadier H. Fisher Promoted To Glory

A WELL known and successful men's social service officer, Brigadier Howard Fisher was called to his Heavenly Home from Hamilton, Ont., on Sunday evening, March 5th.

The Brigadier was born in Bonavista, Nfld., and, coming to the mainland as a young man, he settled in Montreal. He was commissioned as an officer in 1926. Prior to his marriage to Captain Violet Nunn, he commanded the men's social service work in Quebec, Windsor, and Ottawa. He later served on the field for a time then, during World War Two, he was supervisor of war services for six years in Calgary, Alta., in Newfoundland, and on troop ships conveying Canadian servicemen to and from the Old Country.

It was quite evident, however, that the Brigadier's first love was caring for and working with unfortunate men. In this connection he gave service in the Toronto Correctional Services Department, followed by a number of men's social service appointments concluding with the superintendency of the Hamilton Social Service Centre. He was a sterling Salvationist and a devoted child of God.

The funeral service was held in Hamilton Citadel, which was filled to capacity. The opening song, led by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, was a favourite of the Brigadier and spoke of his trust in God's providential care. Tributes were paid by

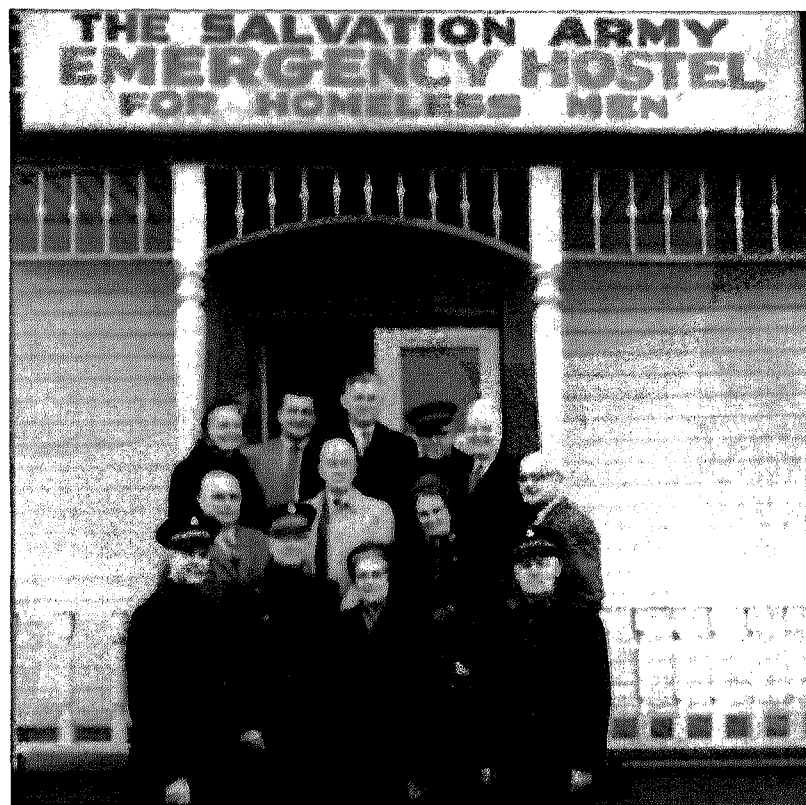


Colonel G. Best (R) and Colonel Waterston, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery sang "Home of the Soldier." Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon gave an appropriate address and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth led the closing song. Others who participated were Majors A. Hopkinson and H. Sharp.

The journey to the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto was a difficult one because of the severe storm which raged over that part of Ontario but it served to emphasize the opening words of the Brigadier's favourite song, "Though thunders roll and darkened be the sky, I'll trust in Thee."

The service at the graveside, led by Colonel Waterston, was brief and accompanied by the crash of thunder and flashes of lightning but the crowd of assembled officers and soldiers sang with feeling "Sweeping through the gates of the New Jerusalem." Following the reading of Scripture and the committal, prayer was offered by Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton.

Heartfelt sympathy and earnest prayers are extended to Mrs. Brigadier Fisher and the daughter Edith.



THE CHIEF SECRETARY and Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron photographed with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Major W. Shaver, and members of the advisory board, during the leaders' visit to the Army's emergency shelter at New Westminster, B.C. (See report on this page.)

THREE DECADES IN FIELD WORK

Major P. Cubitt (R) Summoned Home

AN officer who had given thirty years of faithful service in corps work in Canada, Major Percy Cubitt (R) was promoted to Glory on Thursday, March 2nd, from Toronto after a period of ill-health.

The Major was born in Oldham, England, emigrated to Canada, and became an officer from Hamilton Citadel in 1915. After training in Toronto, he and Mrs. Cubitt (who predeceased him) were appointed to Collingwood and, later, spent five years in command of other Ontario corps. They were then transferred to the former Canada West Territory with appointments at Winnipeg Citadel, Moose Jaw, and Vancouver Citadel.

In 1930 they returned to eastern Canada and the Major commanded a number of corps, including Montreal Citadel, Moncton, N.B., Earlscourt Corps, Toronto, Ottawa, Orillia and Riverdale, in all of which centres a commendable work was done.

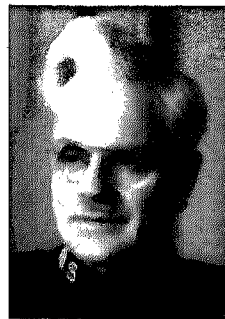
The Major's years were filled with devoted service, and his Bible messages and helpful leadership of the meetings, as well as consistent and godly example, were made a blessing to large numbers of people. Retirement came in 1945.

The funeral service was conducted by Colonel R. Spooner (R) at the East Toronto citadel. The departed warrior's cornet, an instrument he had used well in his labours, rested near the casket.

After the opening song, the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, gave thanks to God for the Christian's bright hope. Colonel G. Best (R) read a Scripture portion from Revelation 22. One of the promoted warrior's favourite choruses, "When He calls me I will answer," was sung by the congregation, and representative officers paid tribute to his many years of service for God and the Army.

Sr.-Major H. Ashby (R) recalled incidents of the Major's service at East Toronto immediately after retirement, his fervent testimony and interest in everything that concerned God's Kingdom. "He made an impact on many lives," the speaker said.

Major V. Marsland spoke of the promoted comrade's long period of active service, and of his witness



as a soldier of the corps until his illness. "Many are serving God today because the Major was faithful," the speaker said. Songster Mrs. T. Gillies sang "God's Tomorrow."

Before giving a challenging Bible message, Colonel Spooner paid his own tribute. "He kept his standards high, was faithful in season and out, and rejoiced in the hope of the coming of the Lord," he said. The Colonel gave several reasons why they who die in the Lord are blessed, and urged his hearers to build their character on Christ.

The service was brought to a close by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, who remembered Mrs. Cubitt (the former Major Winnifred Payne) and the immediate relatives in a benedictory prayer.

The interment took place at the Army's plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where Colonel Spooner read the Scripture and conducted the committal service. Prayer was offered by Major Marsland.

During a memorial period conducted on Sunday evening at East Toronto by the commanding officer, tributes to the life and influence of Major Cubitt were paid by Bandsman F. Creighton and Brigadier F. MacGillivray (R). The songster brigade sang "Promoted to Glory."

THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUE

THE March issue of this Christian women's magazine is now available. It contains news and photos of interest to all women, as well as practical ideas for the housewife, and stories and articles which will no doubt bring inspiration and blessing to the reader. The thrilling serial story of a missionary officer's wife in China, by VIM, is something every woman should read. Included also is an attractive pattern for rompers for a one-year old. The cost? Fifteen cents. Annual subscriptions \$1.50 to anywhere in the world. Send money order and details to: The Home League Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont. Information regarding contents may be addressed to the editor, 593 Brimley Rd. Scarborough, Ontario.



ARE YOU A MERE SPECTATOR?

The Chief Secretary of The Central Territory, U.S.A.,
Colonel G. Ryan, Pleads For Action

spectators, the uncommitted, in this great war? There are but two sides, and two Captains. "Why stand ye here idle?"

"God in Christ, was reconciling the world unto Himself." Because God cared—cared deeply—He gave. Do we care deeply? If we do, we'll

ness of sin; convinced that man is fallen and lost; convinced that there is one remedy only, Jesus, the Saviour; convinced that men must repent and turn to Him in faith and obedience; wholly convinced we then can become wholly committed.

Fear holds many of us back—human, natural fear. Yet what joy there is in doing in spite of fear! Dread of house-to-house visitation may be almost overwhelming, but when action replaces thought, most of the lions are chained, as Christ found in Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*.

Some years ago plans were made to visit the taverns of one city to hold meetings, sing songs, read Scripture and witness. A call was made for those who would participate. A period of prayer was held

THE instinct to play is as strong, and as natural, in humankind as it is in animals. The kitten pouncing on a fluttering leaf or its mother's waving tail, or two roly-poly puppies tumbling in mock fury have their counterpart in games of children. Only the ill or frightened child stands by watching. The natural instinct is participation.

When some one suggests baseball, almost always there is the aggressive shout, "First batter!" "Second batter!"

Yet today there are far more who are spectators only, rather than participants. Thousands watch a handful of players, but have no personal part in the game other than to offer suggestions and criticisms. It is constantly evident that the best players are not on the field but up in the stands.

The loudest political critics are those who didn't vote. Again and again those who tell just how it ought to be done refuse any suggestion of personal action with, "Not me! You don't get me into that mess" or "I've got a living to make."

A man may give his money and his name to a cause and still withhold his personal action. This is indicated in Satan's answer to God after Job had borne the loss of wealth and family without loss of faith. "Skin for skin, yea, all that a man hath will he give for his life. But put forth thine hand now, and touch his bone and his flesh, and he will curse Thee to Thy face." Satan

knows man; his life is shielded, reserved. He'll give money, assent and endorsement to a cause, but personal commitment—that's another thing.

Perhaps fifteen per cent of the members of any club or other organized group do the work; the others attend, voiceless and impersonal, or critical, but uncommitted and rarely active.

During the Civil War, men called to service could hire a proxy, who went to battle instead of the one called. There was dollar commitment but no personal dedication and action.

On the other hand, those signers of the American Declaration of Independence, had such deep convictions they withheld nothing as they said, "... we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honour." They were not spectators but participants, personally committed.

"For Christ—To Witness and To Win" is a newer slogan, the watchword of an age-old battle. John, in his Revelation, says, "And there was war in Heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels, and prevailed not;" (Hallelujah!)

And the war goes on. Satan and his angels are at war with God. His angels are with him in the battle. Can we, who are redeemed by the Blood of Christ, be spectators only?

Where is there a place for the



give. Love is a greater force than duty.

Jesus said, "For this cause came I into the world" and for this cause was the redemption and restoration of man. The cause was more than His life. For sake of the cause He could not pray, "Father, save Me from this hour." He was personally committed.

Ours is a commitment to a Person and a cause, to the Christ and the message which He has committed to us. Paul, telling of his ministry, said, "Neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy." No sideline place for him. He was in the fight, personally committed.

No deep forceful action comes from shallow feeling, uncertain convictions. Convinced of the wicked-

and most of those taking part pray for courage as though they were going into deadly battle. But when the visits were made and the testimonies were given, how the spirit was changed. What joy there was I know, for you see I was there.

There surely could be little more benefit to those who heard the message than there was to those who gave it. Participation and personal commitment were followed by victory! Those who only stand and watch have no idea of the joy experienced by those who fight and win.

We have a great cause—the greatest! We have a great Leader and Lord, but as the song writer has said:

*We have not served Thee as we ought;
Alas, the duties left undone,
The work with little fervor wrought
The battles lost or scarcely won!
Lord, give the zeal, and give the might,
For Thee to toil, for Thee to fight.*

The war is on. There is no peace no armistice! Shall I be a spectator I who never could have been saved except for those who joined O Lord in the message and ministry No! I'm in! Count on me to witness and, by Thy grace to win!

TAKE HIM AT HIS WORD

DOES God care? A thousand times yes. Then take Him at His word, trust Him, and come back that right relationship with Him Sin has led you astray, and maul you in the bargain. Repent of your sins, come to Christ, and surrender yourself to Him. That is the substance of the New Testament evangel. "Repent ye, therefore and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, and times of refreshing will come from the presence of the Lord."

PEEPS INTO THE PAST

SALVATION OF BODY AND SOUL



ONE of the most remarkable social victories in Army history took place in Japan. It was more notable because the Army—a "foreign" organization, had been established there only five years. In 1900 the total number of Salvationists in the country was not more than a few hundreds.

For nearly three centuries a system of licensed prostitution had prevailed in Japan. Girls could be openly sold to such a life, and became the property of their owners. A girl who tried to escape was taken back to her masters by the police. Brothels were often surrounded by high walls and there was only one entrance. Tokyo had five such quarters the largest called the Yoshiwara, with no fewer than 5,000 girls in residence.

Commissioner H. Bullard, newly appointed territorial commander, had repeatedly been asked by his officers if the Army could not attack the evil. At last permission was granted. The first consideration was the provision of a refuge and of after-care for girls who might be freed from their horrible servitude. Without delay a rescue home was opened in Tokyo, where seventy girls at a time eventually came under its care.

A special issue of TOKI-NO-KOE (THE WAR CRY) was issued. The Commissioner called all his fifty officers to Tokyo; the whole night was spent in passionate prayer for courage and wisdom. The next morning, behind the Army flag, they marched into the Yoshiwara quarter, distributing the "rescue number" of THE WAR CRY. The very violence used by the brothel keepers and their associates against the Salvationists secured valuable publicity for the crusade. Practically the whole of the Japanese press supported the Army, and joined in the demand that any girl who wished to leave the licensed district might do so. The "reign of terror" in this quarters was so fierce that many were afraid to go into the places and the number of regular visitors in Tokyo alone, decreased by 2,000 per night.

The Japanese government was not slow in responding to what became a nationwide agitation, and took a course possible only in an extreme emergency: an ordinance was prepared by ministers of state and signed by the Emperor. This ordinance declared that any prostitute who wanted to be free could go to the nearest police station and would receive attention: her name would be removed from the register and, irrespective of any indebtedness to her keepers, she would be free.

During the first year alone, 12,000 young women abandoned their lives of immorality. Thousands of homes rejoiced in the return of their daughters who had been enslaved, seemingly, beyond hope of deliverance.

To the Salvation Army and its brave officers must have come the great satisfaction of having been instrumental in creating the national conscience which resulted in this crusade for the salvation of body and soul of thousands of these geisha girls.

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities and Events

YOUTH COUNCILS, 1961

- Alberta, Edmonton, March 26th, Colonel C. Knaap
- British Columbia South, Trail, March 26th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
- Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 26th, Colonel A. Cameron
- Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 9th, Commissioner W. Booth
- Nova Scotia, Sydney, April 9th, Major J. Craig
- New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 16th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
- Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 16th, Brigadier M. Flannigan
- Northern Ontario, Orillia, April 23rd, Colonel C. Knaap
- Saskatchewan, Regina, April 23rd, Brigadier M. Flannigan
- Nova Scotia, Halifax, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
- Northern Ontario, North Bay, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage
- Newfoundland, Dildo, April 30th, Colonel A. Cameron
- Newfoundland, St. John's, May 7th, Colonel E. Fewster

Recent Events Portrayed In News And Views

A five-day revival crusade was conducted at North Sydney, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. B. Davis) by Captain G. Leonard, of Whitney Pier. Cottage prayer meetings were held in the afternoons and, while the comrades were praying, the officers were out making personal contacts. The Captain's messages were challenging. Many knelt at the mercy-seat; lives were consecrated to God, backsliders returned to the Fold, and others who had never been saved claimed forgiveness.

In one of the meetings prior to the crusade, a man who was under the influence of drink knelt at the penitent-form. Since then his wife and children have been saved and they attend the meetings regularly.

Eleven seekers at the mercy-seat were the visible fruit of a weekend conducted by Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) at Galt, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Viele). The Colonel's messages stimulated his hearers to give closer attention to the things of God, and his talk on China was enlightening and interesting. Before the salvation meeting at night, the comrades gathered in front of the hall, when the Colonel turned on a new illuminated sign and dedicated it to the purpose of pointing the way to the House of God.

On Corps Cadet Sunday, ten lower grade and five higher grade corps cadets took part in the morning and evening services. Sr.-Major L. Collins (R) gave the message in the holiness meeting and a comrade knelt at the mercy-seat in reconsecration. At night, two corps cadets read papers on prayer, and Corps Cadet M. French gave the message.

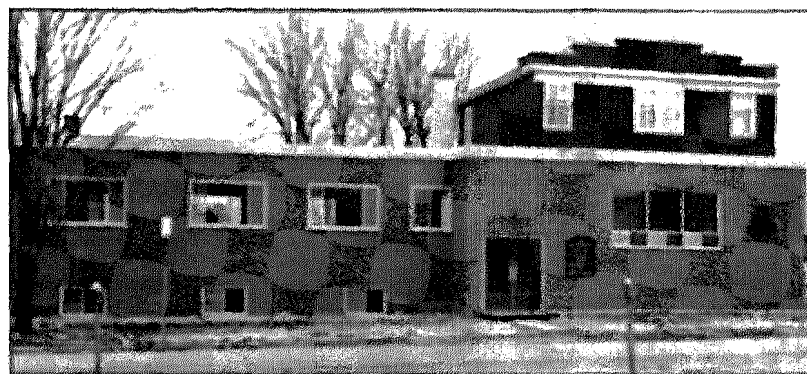
On another Sunday, Captain and Mrs. F. Dixon, visiting the Captain's home corps, said farewell on the eve of their departure for work with the troops in Germany. The morning meeting was in the form of divine service for the scout and guide sections. The commanding officer dedicated a new Union Jack, and the message was delivered by Captain Dixon. At the close of the night meeting, comrades and band gathered at the railway depot to wish God-speed to the departing officers.—Mrs. G.D.

The annual home league dinner was held at New Glasgow, N.S. (Major and Mrs. G. Hickman) with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, as special guest. Mrs. Major Hickman extended a welcome. Treasurer Mrs. C. Buell read the financial report, and the divisional secretary spoke, urging the leaguers to give of their best to God. Afterwards two new members were enrolled and thirty-one women renewed their vows as each stood with lighted candle. Mrs. Welbourn's message exalted Christ and urged that He be made the Head of each household.

The young people's sections at Sault Ste. Marie 1, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Randall) passed in review before the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Captain E. Brown on Saturday night during the Young People's Annual weekend. The divisional commander presided over the programme which was given and Captain Brown presented the awards and diplomas.

On Sunday morning the four scout and guide sections attended divine service at the hall, conducted by Captain Brown, assisted by Mrs. Brown. Officials of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides were present. In the evening, extra chairs were brought in to seat the crowd. The salvation meeting was conducted by the divisional commander, assisted by Mrs. Sharp, and when the message concluded and the appeal was made it was a soul-stirring sight to see the mercy-seat lined with seekers, many of whom were surrendering to Christ for the first time. New families are being attracted to the meetings and there have been seekers each Sunday for the past five or six weeks.

A "fireside" followed, in which the Brigadier dedicated the newly-renovated young people's hall, new mercy-seat and pulpit, and mural. The senior local officers and young people's workers were called to the front and were rededicated under the colours, the Brigadier stressing the need for a more consecrated effort to reach the young.—M.H.



ABOVE: THE FINE YOUNG People's hall which was recently opened at Bowmanville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. N. Coles).



RIGHT: AT ESTEVAN, SASK., the Commanding Officer, Lieut. W. Hansen, conducts the enrolment of a married couple, while Mrs. Hansen stands by and Sergeant-Major Bourquin holds the flag.

Commissioning and Renewal Sunday at Dovercourt Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. I. Halsey) was led by the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, assisted by Mrs. Rich, Captain D. Luginbuhl, and a brigade of men cadets. During the morning holiness meeting Cadet L. McNeilly spoke, and the young people's musical sections as well as the seniors took part. The Colonel in his message challenged all to renew their vows to God and the young people's local officers and workers received their renewal cards.

Visitation was engaged in during the afternoon and cadets and the commanding officer called on new people who have been attracted to the meetings during recent weeks. At night, Cadet L. Ashwell spoke, Cadet S. Webb sang, and Sergeant-Major E. Court and Bandsman S. Dale testified. Others of the comrades who took part were Band Sergeant E. Eason and Songster Leader W. Jackson. The senior local officers received their renewal cards and, following the training principal's message on dedication, there were moving scenes as the mercy-seat was lined time and again with seekers for salvation and comrades renewing their consecration.

A week of meetings led by various officers, including Major and Mrs. A. Turnbull, Aux.-Captain and Mrs. E. Morgan, and Captain and Mrs. F. Watkin preceded weekend gatherings led by Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R), with Mrs. Beckett at Barton Street Corps, Hamilton (Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. White). During the week the need for God's people to reconsecrate themselves was stressed and the culmination came on Sunday evening when many comrades knelt at the mercy-seat in rededication. The testimonies of these comrades since then prove that God is working through them to bring others to Himself.

The children of the company meeting received their awards from the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major J. Craig, when he conducted the Young People's Annual weekend. The Major again visited the corps during the week to invest Leonard Wheeler as scout leader. Representatives of the group committee, cubs, and the commanding officer participated.

Scout and Guide Sunday was observed, with Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Evenden as the "specials." In the morning, Mrs. Evenden pre-

At London South Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Smith), the Young People's Annual and Scout and Guide Sunday were combined. On Saturday evening, the four scout and guide sections presented a lively programme of drills, skits, instrumental and vocal selections, and the awards for attendance at the company meeting were presented. The event was chaired by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major G. Oystryk, who was assisted by the commanding officer and Young People's Sergeant-Major Ritchie. The band (Bandmaster T. Wilson) provided music.

The morning holiness meeting on Sunday was a soul-refreshing time, when Major Oystryk's message dealt with the efficacy of the blood of Christ. Corps Cadets J. Wilson and C. Rose sang a duet. At night, divine service was held for the scout and guide sections, when the Major urged the young people to give their all to Christ.

A large number of young people, many accompanied by their parents, were on hand on Saturday evening at Montreal Citadel (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows) to greet Captain and Mrs. R. Calvert, of Toronto, who were the "specials" for the Young People's Annual weekend. The programme consisted of a variety of instrumental and vocal items, two well-executed tambourine drills, and the showing of a coloured film of the nursery class taken by Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Laidlaw. The awards and diplomas were also presented.

By Sunday morning an ice storm had disrupted traffic and public utilities. The visiting officers could not reach the hall. A few "hardy souls" did manage to arrive and the commanding officer carried on. With conditions very much improved by evening, there was a good attendance at the salvation meeting. Corps Cadet H. Armstrong told how she witnessed for Christ at the university. In his Bible message, Captain Calvert called for commitment to Christ.

sented two All-Round Cords to Guides Shirley Utman and Sheila McMeekan, and the Religion and Life Badge to Guide Joanne White. In the company meeting, Mrs. Evenden spoke to the children, and the Colonel took the lesson with the senior Bible class. The salvation meeting was a missionary challenge and, afterwards, the Colonel gave an illustrated missionary message.

In The Eternal Homeland

Brother Edmund Fisher, Bonavista, Nfld., was called Home at the age of eighty-six. He had been a faithful soldier for sixty years. For the past four years he had been unable to get to meetings but he gave a valiant testimony and was a blessing to all who visited him.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major A. Evans. At the memorial service a number of comrades paid tribute to his godly life and influence.

Brother George Wight, Deer Lake, Nfld., was a lifelong Salvationist. He served as a soldier and local officer at Rocky Harbour and transferred to Deer Lake in the early days of the corps where, at different periods, he was recruiting sergeant, treasurer, corps secretary, and property sergeant. He gave faithful and devoted service and was a tower of strength and support to the officers under whom he served. Before his passing he gave the assurance that death held no terrors and all was well with his soul. He is survived by his wife, seven sons and three daughters, and three brothers and three sisters. Sr.-Major S. Wight (R) is a brother.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier R. Decker, and, at the memorial service, tributes were paid by a number of comrades.

Songster Mrs. Jennie Crossland and Songster Winnie Crossland, East Toronto Corps, mother and daughter, were promoted to Glory as the result of a night-time fire in their home. Both were faithful and devoted soldiers. Besides being a songster, Mrs. Crossland was a home league member and, in years past, had served as young people's sergeant-major in Orillia, Ont. Winnie Crossland was an officer for some years and, on returning home, carried on as a loyal soldier. She had served as corps cadet guardian and, at the time of her passing, was a company guard and songster. The daughter's death preceded the mother's by two days. Bandmaster S. Crossland, of Guelph, is a son and brother, and another son and two daughters survive.

Separate funeral services were held. The Commanding Officer, Major V. Marsland, was assisted by Sr.-Major A. Crowe (R) in the conducting of the service for Winnie Crossland; and Major A. Turnbull, Guelph, assisted the commanding officer with that for Mrs. Crossland.

On the Sunday following, a period of memorial was held when Songster Leader Mrs. H. Dunstan spoke of the faithfulness of the departed comrades, and the brigade sang "We shall hear the Master say 'Well done'."

"Therefore be ye also ready."

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

NEW TRANSLATION

● **BUDAPEST**—A new translation of the Bible into Hungarian has been completed after fourteen years of work. The translation was made by a commission set up by the Hungarian Bible Council. The first Hungarian translation of the New Testament was published in 1541, and of the Bible in 1590.

APPRECIATIVE SOLDIER

● **TOKYO**—A Japanese pastor arrived back in Tokyo recently following a round-the-world trip paid for by a British veteran of the Second World War whom the pastor had helped in a Hong Kong prisoner-of-war camp. The former soldier had invited the Rev. Kiyoshi Watanabe to visit his home in England as a token of gratitude for what the clergyman had done to lighten his and other British prisoners' miseries, even at the risk of his own life.

When the victorious Japanese occupied Hong Kong, Pastor Watanabe was drafted as an army interpreter. A diphtheria epidemic broke out in the prisoner-of-war camp, and the courageous Japanese clergyman exposed himself to bring in essential medicines that saved the lives of many prisoners. Pastor Watanabe is an ordained member of the Japan Evangelical Lutheran Church.

HELPING DISTURBED PERSONS

● **NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—Religion can exert a great influence in helping emotionally disturbed persons and others with handicaps, a federal agency official told a national Methodist meeting here.

Speaking before the opening session of the Methodist Board of Education's first national conference on ministering to handicapped children, Dr. H. Williams, staff member of the U.S. Office of Education, defined a socially maladjusted person as one whose conduct is in conflict with established standards of society.

"After all," said Dr. Williams, "a converted sinner is a person who at one time was a socially maladjusted person."

"Never underestimate the power of religion in dealing with the socially maladjusted," he emphasized, observing that it can be an important factor in helping the emotionally disturbed and persons with other handicaps.

Dr. Williams estimates that some 6,000,000 school-age children in the United States are handicapped in some way that impedes their progress. This represents ten to eleven per cent of the number of children in that group.

LAY "MISSIONARIES"

● **HAMBURG**—It is reported from Hamburg that more than 400 Protestant students in West Germany have registered with Evangelical Church authorities for volunteer work in under-developed countries. Young university graduates, the report says, will be assigned to serve as doctors, teachers and technicians to assist in the development of needy areas.

Although these young Germans will not go abroad as religious missionaries, it is emphasized that it will be of decisive importance that they prove themselves there as Christians.

DEAF MUTES "HEAR" MESSAGE

● **TAMPA**—A group of eighty-five deaf-mutes "heard" American evangelist Billy Graham preach recently at a rally in Tampa, Florida, attended by some 20,000 persons. As Dr. Graham spoke, his words were translated into sign language by the flying fingers of a team member. About 640 persons went forward to make decisions for Christ following the sermon, including nine of the deaf-mutes. Those making decisions were interviewed by trained lay counsellors and pastors from the Tampa area. A follow-up programme will be carried out later by local churches to bring the converts into membership.

SOAPBOX ORATORS

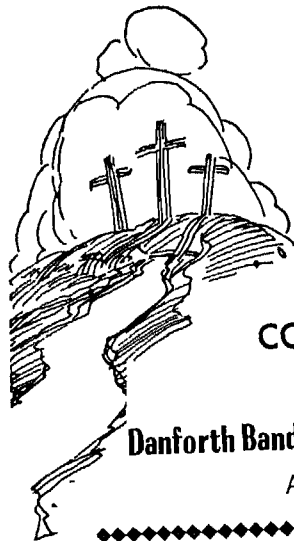
● **TORONTO**—Soapbox orators invaded the University of Toronto campus recently when five Emmanuel College students began noon-hour question-and-answer periods on Christianity.

A spokesman said the five decided on the campus witness because of the challenge delivered at the meeting of the Canadian Council of Churches when it was charged that few Canadian university students have any connection with the Christian Church and many are openly critical and hostile.

The five Emmanuel students, announced the open air meetings in an article in the *Varsity* (campus newspaper) which said Christianity is relevant to student life and valid to face any intellectual challenge.

The spokesman said there was no heckling and all questions have been serious and interesting. Surprisingly, he said, all have been theological in nature.

Questions concerned the difference between Christianity and other religions, the supernatural, creation, the problems of pain, evil or sin.



Good Friday Meeting March 31st, 10.30 a.m. Cooke's Church

TORONTO

conducted by

COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH

Music Supplied By

Danforth Band, Scarborough Citadel Songster Brigade

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

CONTACT NEEDED

● **LONDON**—The Archbishop of York, Dr. M. Ramsey, has called for future contacts between Anglican clergymen and Roman Catholic priests. Dr. Ramsey, who will succeed Dr. Geoffrey Fisher as Archbishop of Canterbury, said in his monthly pastoral letter that the recent visit of Dr. Fisher to Pope John the Twenty-third had the effect of suggesting to many people in different parts of the world that there is room for other courtesy calls which have never been made before.

Pointing out that a thousand such calls can add up to a volume of friendship, respect and Christian concern, Dr. Ramsey said that the art to be practised is speaking the truth in love. Why should not Anglicans and Roman Catholics and others uphold their convictions as strongly as ever before, yet with the sting of bitterness, hatred and contempt removed, asked the Archbishop? Each, he said, must speak the truth as he sees it.

MINNESOTA CRUSADE

● **MINNEAPOLIS**—Evangelist Billy Graham has accepted an invitation to conduct an eight-day crusade at the Minnesota State fairgrounds here beginning July 9th.

It will be his first crusade in Minnesota since 1950 when he conducted a three-week campaign in the Minneapolis auditorium.

Next summer's crusade will be preceded by a week of meetings starting July 2nd in Duluth and Rochester, Minn., La Crosse, Wis., Aberdeen, S.D. and other Midwest cities.

JAPAN'S BEST SELLER

● **TOKYO**—The Bible maintained its position as Japan's top non-fiction best seller in 1960 with sales of Scripture volumes totalling 1,886,909.

This is second to Bible distribution in only one other country, the United States, where sales of Bibles, New Testaments and Scripture portions surpass 10,000,000 annually.

Visual Aids Available

FILMS and film strips are available on the work of the Bible Societies of the world and information concerning them may be secured by writing to the Upper Canada Bible Society, 14 College St., Toronto, 2, Ontario.

Included in the films available are those telling about the origin of the Bible, and others which describe activities in Canada, Africa, the South Pacific, India and the Middle East.

A Challenge To Others

A STORY, which came from the Bible Depot in Santiago, Chile, states: "A young Arab girl came into the Depot recently asking for a Bible. Having obtained what she sought, she went home, and one of our helpers told how the girl had in some way secured a Bible against the wishes of her parents who were Muslims, had read it, and had accepted Christ as her Saviour. Although not permitted to attend a Christian church, she comes from time to time to buy a Bible for someone she has been able to interest in the reading of the Book."

"THIS IS MY STORY"

A SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS BROADCAST ACROSS CANADA

"THIS IS MY SONG"

BERMUDA			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15
CKEK	570 Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00
CJAV	1240 Port Albernie	Sun.	11.00
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	*10.00
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sat.	5.00
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*7.30
YUKON TERRITORY			
CFYT	Dawson City	Sun.	8.30
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00
ALBERTA			
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Sun.	10.30
CFCW	130 Camrose	Sun.	7.00
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	8.30
CKSA	1150 Lloydminster	Sun.	*9.00
CKYL	630 Peace River	Wed.	8.30
CKRD	850 Red Deer	Sun.	5.30
SASKATCHEWAN			
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	*7.30
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00
CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sun.	*9.30
CFSL	1340 Weyburn	Sun.	9.30
CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00

MANITOBA			
CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Sun.	9.30
CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00
CHFC	1230 Fort Churchill	Sun.	1.30
CFRY	1470 Portage La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30
CJOB	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30
ONTARIO			
CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30
CJNR	730 Blind River	Sun.	*8.30
CFTR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30
CHUC	1500 Cobourg	Sun.	*10.00
CJSS	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00
CFOB	800 Fort Francis	Sun.	*10.30
CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30
CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	7.00
CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	10.30
CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00
CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	*9.30
CKJL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30
CKCR	1490 Kitchener	Sun.	10.30
QUEBEC			
CFQF	600 Montreal	Sun.	*10.30
CKTS	900 Sherbrooke	Sun.	5.30
CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.30
NEW BRUNSWICK			
CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sun.	9.30
CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CKMR	790 Newcastle	Sun.	6.00
CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00
CJCJ	920 Woodstock	Sun.	*9.30
NOVA SCOTIA			
CKDH	1400 Amherst	Sun.	3.00
CFXK	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CJCB	1270 Sydney	Sun.	6.00
CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30
NEWFOUNDLAND			
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	3.30
CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30
CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30
VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*